

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXII, NO. 5

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1942.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church
May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, R.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:

11.00 a.m., Senior school.
2.00 p.m., Junior school.
7.30 p.m., Public Worship.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Prayer service.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th., Incumbent

Services Sunday next:

11 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon.
12 Noon, Sunday School.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Capt. and Mrs. F. Watson

Sunday services:

10.30 a.m., Y.P. Directory Class.
11.00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
3.00 p.m., Sunday School.
7.30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7.30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting. Weddings, funerals and dedications on application to the local officers.

DAYLIGHT SAVING FEBRUARY 5

All Canada will go on daylight saving time on February 9th, coincident with similar action in the United States. At present daylight saving time is in operation in most Ontario and Quebec municipalities as a measure to make available to war industry the greatest amount of power.

FEBRUARY VICTORY LOAN

The crucial time of the war is upon us. Events are taking shape quickly and tremendous results lie in the wake of present decisions.

More men, more equipment, more ships, more planes, more food, more munitions. All these will be needed in telling quantities. These take money in very large amounts.

Finance Minister J. L. Halsey is asking for \$600,000,000 from the February loan. Canada is pledged for an all-out war.

Hitler is on the downward slope of the hill. To put this loan over the top will add its quota to be final and complete overthrow.

Subscribe for the February Victory Loan.

Production of cheese in Canada in December was the heaviest for that month in the period for which statistics are available, exceeding 5,800,000 pounds.

Central Meat Market

Phone 294 V. KRIVSKY, PROP. P. O. Box 32

CHOICE STEER BEEF—

Sirloin or T-Bone Roast	Lb. 25
Round Steak	Lb. 25
Rib Roast	Lb. 24
Boiling Ribs	Lb. 15
Pot Roast	Lb. 20
Blood Sausage	Lb. 20
Hamburger	Lb. 15
Roasting Chickens	Lb. 25
Mutton, Leg or Loin	Lb. 20
Cottage Roll	Lb. 32

Fresh Lamb - Chicken - Lard - Butter - Eggs

ALL CHOICE QUALITY MEATS ONLY

LEGION ELECTS OFFICERS

The annual general meeting of the Blaimore Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., was held in their clubroom on Wednesday evening, with a fairly large attendance.

Reports of officers were received, and the financial statement as read by Secretary Lamey was approved. The report disclosed the branch to be in an excellent financial position. During the year many improvements had been effected, including the installation of new furniture and cold storage plant; also the clubroom had been considerably enlarged.

Election of officers resulted as follows: president, Ben Hobson (re-elected); vice-president, D. A. McRae; secretary-treasurer, S. J. Lamey (re-elected); executive committee: H. Zak, C. Miller, J. Gray, S. Bannan and J. E. Upton.

Following election of officers, refreshments were served and a programme of speeches, songs, etc., occupied the time till near midnight.

ADDITIONS TO THE BLAIRMORE LIBRARY

The following books will be placed on the library shelves on Saturday: "Inside Latin America," John Gunther.

"The Sun is My Undoing," M. Steen. "Mr. Bunting in Peace and War," Robt. Greenwood.

"Wakefield's Course," Mazo de la Roche.

"A Woman Witness," Lothar.

"Great Big Doorstep," E. P. O'Donnell.

"Windwept," Chase.

"The New Hope," Lincoln.

"Saragato Trunk," Edna Ferber.

"Not Without Honor," Parsons.

"Gambler's Chance," Hendryx.

"Smash, No Evil," Eberhart (not Abernethy).

"N or M," Agathe Christie.

"With This Ring," Eberhart.

"Faraway Island," Jordan.

"My Friend Flicka," Mary O'Hara.

"Where Stands a Winged Sentry," Kennedy.

"Not by Bread Alone," Doer.

"Mrs. Tim Carries On," Stevenson.

"Death and the Dancing Footman," Nagis Marsh.

"Mrs. Tim of the Regiment," Stevenson.

"The Blind Man's House," Hugh Walpole.

"MacGregor," L'Hormedieu.

"Call of The Wild," Jack London.

"The Sea Wolf," Jack London.

"Dave Dawson," Flight-Lieutenant Bowen.

"Anne's House of Dreams," Montgomery.

"Anne of the Island," Montgomery.

An urgent appeal for 300 skilled tradesmen to replace recruits for No. 1 Canadian Base Ordnance Workshop, who failed to measure up to required standards, was announced from Calgary on Tuesday.

Annual Meeting Blaimore Red Cross

Excellent Reports Show Year of Activity

The annual meeting of Blaimore branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society was held in the Satoria hall on Monday, January 19th. The president, Mr. Robert Oakes, acted as chairman, and Mrs. J. R. Smith, secretary, acted as recorder of the meeting.

During the evening Mr. W. G. Moffatt kindly introduced several vocal selections for the enjoyment of the gathering, which included a girls' quartet, solo by Dennis Fleming, duet by Masters Stobbs and Gardiner, on Hillcrest, and solo by Master Olmick of Hillcrest.

Reviewing the second year, the president expressed satisfaction that the report was a favorable one. Last year's president dealt with the aims and objects of the organization, and also with some of the criticism directed towards it so effectively that the criticism has practically ceased to exist.

Calling attention to the work done and shipped during the year, it was revealed that this amounted to 5,290 articles. This was accomplished by various groups connected with and working through the local branch, and includes the Anglican church group, the Catholic Women's League, United Church Ladies' Aid, United church young ladies; and the Knit and Chatter club, doing their own financing and turning finished work over to the Red Cross.

Considerable effort was put into the drive for Bundles for Britain, with Rev. E. B. Arrol as secretary, and citizens donated 672 articles. A drive for scrap aluminum was also successfully sponsored; and a tea in aid of soldiers' Christmas cheer, with \$66.55 turned over to I.O.D.E. for overseas purpose. Special contributions included a dressed doll by Mrs. T. E. Mudman and a picture by Mr. T. Guzhul, proceeds from both these drawings helping the funds. Mention was made also of recent drive in behalf of Russian medical relief supplies, when approximately \$570, less cost of tags, was raised; this will appear in next year's report.

The president wishes to say thank you to everybody in any way connected with making the year 1941 the success it undoubtedly was, to Mr. Sartoris for use of hall, West Canadian Collieries for work rooms, Oliver for drying and the Press for publicity, all donated.

Reports of activities were very encouraging and well worth the space required to list the hundreds of articles made and donated and money raised and spent.

Report of treasurer: On hand Dec. 31, 1940, \$1,009.93; Red Cross collections for year 1941, \$3,375.87; collections re overseas parcels, \$66.55; total receipts \$4,452.35. Paid to Alberta Division for merchandise and supplies \$2,341.62; paid to local firms \$163.57; turned over to I.O.D.E. for overseas parcels \$66.55; cash transferred to Alberta division Red Cross \$1,500.00; cash transferred to Frank Red Cross \$116.00; total disbursements \$4,187.74. On hand Dec. 31, 1941, \$262.61, less remittance to Frank Red Cross re Frank employees June to December.

Following is a full report of work done:

Hospital supplies: 1,740 pillow slips, 1,530 surgical towels, 430 sheets, 124 pairs men's pyjamas, 97 gowns; 107 rolled three-inch, 90 four-inch, 20 triangular and 6 abdominal bandages.

Soldiers' comforts: 255 pairs socks, 139 pairs mitts, 66 army-elforce and 6 navy scarves, 8 helmets, 14 steel cap helmets, 36 sleeveless and 4 turtle-neck sweaters.

Civilian relief: 46 quilts, pair new blankets, knitted shawl, 124 pairs men's and 83 pairs children pyjamas, 4 nightgowns, 50 two-year-old coats, 40 dress-and-panties, 47 sweaters, 12 babies' gowns, 12 babies' shirts, 12

pair panties, 12 diapers and safety pins, 6 babies' jackets, 4 babies' knitted dresses, 6 sweaters outfits, 4 pair makers, 5 babies' bonnets, 4 pair children's and 2 pair babies' stockings, 6 children's mitts, 5 pair babies' booties, 4 knitted hats, 6 eight-year-olds' sweaters and skirts, 2 ladies' coats, 3 men's windbreakers, 8 girls' sweaters, 2 boys' shirts, 1 pair knickers, 4 twelve-year-old girls' knitted outfits, 4 babies' outfits, 9 pair panties, and one each of sleeping bag, petticoat and baby boy's sweater, boy's twin set, girl's cotton dress, boy's freed coat and cap, 8-year-old and 14-year-old boys' sweaters, child's sweater and hat, girl's silk jacket, 15-year-old girl's knitted dress.

All the officers of last year were re-elected, namely, Robert Oakes, president; B. W. H. Pinkney, vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Harner, vice-president in charge of war work; Mrs. A. R. Granger, treasurer, and Mrs. J. R. Smith, secretary.

Blaimore should be proud of the foregoing reports, which compare well with those of most branches in Alberta. There is still a greater demand for more work to be done and the officers desire to invite all those who are interested in helping supply the boys of the Army, Navy and Air Force with comforts and the unfortunate victims of brutal enemy attacks with necessary clothing, etc., to come out to the Red Cross rooms located in the Beatrice Apartments, West Blaimore, which are open every day except Saturday and Sunday.

NINE HUNDRED MEN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

According to report from Military District 13, Calgary, recruiting for the First Base Workshop is gradually nearing completion, and there are very few vacancies left. There are still four subsidiary ordnance workshops which require approximately 900 men. These men must be tradesmen. Men needed are welders, both acetylene and electric; motor mechanics; body repair men; machinists and lathe men; automotive electricians; blacksmiths, tinmiths and sheet metal workers.

All personnel to be enlisted in this unit are promised immediate overseas service.

Application forms, etc. may be secured from the following in Blaimore: J. Angus MacDonald, J. W. Gresham, W. J. Bartlett. Medical forms may be filled out by Dr. Blair.

Applicants must be in possession of their birth certificates, regardless of age, and if married must have their marriage certificate and birth certificates of all children.

STENOGRAPHERS NEEDED

There is still an urgent need for male clerk stenographers in the R. C. A. F., according to advice received from No. 2 Recruiting Centre, R. C. A. F., Calgary.

Applicants should be able to take dictation at 75 words per minute, and transcribe at 40 words per minute. They must be good penmen, able to transcribe clear concise English from rough notes. A knowledge of filing systems and general office procedure is required.

Qualified applicants should communicate immediately with No. 2 Recruiting Centre, R.C.A.F., Calgary.

A man who survived the sinking of the Titanic in 1912, lied about his age in order to enlist in the first Great War, and who was buried alive under a pile of dirt in France when a shell exploded near him, is back in the army again. He is Sergt.-Major R. J. Gray, of Edmonton, who is now attached to No. 4 Casualty Clearing Station.

ANNUAL MEETING OF RATEPAYERS TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Olive hall, the annual meeting of ratepayers of the Town of Blaimore will be held, to be followed by the School District annual meeting.

Ratepayers are again being invited to attend and hear an accounting of the year's municipal affairs, and to offer such constructive suggestions as may be of interest to our civic government.

The financial statements and auditors' reports, already published, present a picture of the splendid financial position of both the town and school district. We are out of debt and, as a consequence, the tax rates for 1942 should be considerably reduced.

Nominations for councillors and trustees will take place on Monday next at the town office from 11 o'clock to 12 noon, and, if necessary, election on the following Monday. It is hoped, however, to avoid an election, and have vacancies filled by acclamation.

Premier Aberhart said this week that he has received a request from Ottawa officials for certain information regarding the liquor trade, which has been referred to the provincial officials concerned. An outside report said the Dominion was communicating with all provincial governments respecting restriction of sales of alcoholic beverages during the war. Dominion revenues from such sales amounted to \$48,000,000 last year. The various provinces are reported to obtain about \$40,000,000 in the aggregate. The Dominion controls manufacture, provinces control sales. Temperance workers charge the trade causes "economic waste"; others claim restriction will increase lawlessness.

OUTLINE THE DETAILS OF ABERHART PAYMENT

Based on the basis of the compensation which Alberta will receive annually from the Dominion government for leaving the field of income taxation during the war.

Grant in lieu of taxes suspended being the revenues which Alberta actually obtained from the income tax and corporation tax fields during the fiscal year ended March 31, 1941: Corporation Tax Act, \$294,575.

Corporations Temporary Additional Taxation Act, \$75,960.

Banking Corporations Temporary Additional Taxation Act, \$96,500.

Railway Taxation Act, \$443,318.

Pipeline Taxation Act, \$56,071.

Electric Power Taxation Act, \$42,860.

Income Tax Act, \$2,443,434.

Licenses fees in excess of \$250, Fuel Oil Licensing Act, \$18,717.

Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act, \$3,480.

Total amount payable, \$4,080,216.

In addition, if the revenue received by the province from fuel oil tax should at any time fall below the amount collected in the fiscal year ended March 31, the receipts were \$3,221,975, the Dominion government will make up the balance.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost to Alberta and Alberta business through Aberhart's action in connection with the Dominion housing scheme. Every community in Alberta is a direct sufferer.

Mr. R. V. Moore has been conducting a special showing of the new Heintzman pianos at the premises immediately west of the Greenhill Grill all this week, with quite a number of interested visitors.

How Rent Control Affects You —

as a landlord as a tenant

As a part of the general plan to halt further increases in the Cost of Living, the Government on December 1, 1941, extended the policy of the Price Ceiling to rentals for all commercial and housing accommodation in Canada. Generally speaking the new rental laws provide that:

- (1) No oral or written lease for any commercial or housing accommodation (furnished or unfurnished) may legally be made after October 11, 1941, at a rental higher than the rental lawfully payable under the lease in effect on that date unless an application for increased rental has been made to and approved by a local Rentals Committee of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Such an application must be based on specified circumstances arising since October 11, 1941.

NOTE: Land and premises used solely for farm purposes are not subject to rent control.

- (2) A tenant is entitled to a renewal of his lease unless the landlord requires the premises for certain reasons named in the Board's Rental Orders and has given the tenant a written notice to vacate within the time and in the manner prescribed therein. If this notice is vacate is contested by the tenant, the landlord must secure a Court Order for possession.

- (3) Copies of all Rental Orders and Regulations of the Board and application forms for rental variations are available from any of the regional or sub-offices of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, and in areas where such offices are not yet established, from the Clerk of any County or District Court or local Rentals Committee.

VIOLATIONS of these orders are punishable by law and should be reported in writing to the Prices and Supply Representative Regional Office, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, at the nearest of any of the following cities: Vancouver, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, London, Toronto, Brockville, Montreal, Quebec, Saint John, Halifax or Charlottetown.

Cyril DeMara
Administrator of Housing Rentals

Owen Lobley
Administrator of Commercial Rentals

Issued under the authority of
THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The United States has started accumulating food for shipment to Russia under the lend-lease program.

If all the cargo vessels being built in Canada in Canadian shipyards were placed end to end, they would form a solid convoy 13 miles long.

The King has approved a recommendation that persons who have won the British Empire medal may use the letters B.E.M. after their name.

The value of total orders placed by Canada for ships to assure the transportation of supplies to Britain and guard the coastlines now exceeds \$500,000,000.

Health Minister Brown said that up to the end of September air raid precautions first aid posts in the London area dealt with 15,564 casualties.

The Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada sent about \$9,000 to the Shipwrecked Mariners' Society and about \$2,240 to the Merchant Navy Comforts Society.

Joseph Stalin has agreed to let 25,000 Polish of military age leave Soviet Russia to join Polish forces fighting under the British Middle East command, it was learned authoritatively.

Members of the Royal Canadian Air Force and civilians employed at R.C.A.F. headquarters at Ottawa have donated half-an-hour's extra work each day as a contribution to the war effort.

Crown Prince Olav, of Norway, said that most of his country's airmen have escaped from their Nazi-occupied homeland and now are either on active service or are helping train Norse fliers in Canada.

V-FOR-VICTORY APRON IS NEW
By Anne Adams



In tune with the times is this smart apron by Anne Adams! Pattern 4938 has a deep V joke in one with the shoulder straps—the back buttons together. The apron dips in a V in front, and has optional V-shaped pockets. A V-for-Victory, applied on the bodice in a contrasting shade, is an added touch. Or you can make the yoke and hem border of contrast, as in version A. For help with details like the applique, follow the clever Sewing Instructions! Make one version for yourself, another perhaps as a gift for a friend who is doing patriotic work... in one of the many attractive "V-for-Victory" prints!

Pattern 4938 is available in sizes small (32-34), medium (36-38), large (40-42) and extra large (44-46). Small, size, view A, takes 3½ yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard contrast; view B, 1½ yards 35 inch fabric and ¾ yard ribbon. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams, Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

No Real Difference

While the German generals would probably all take delight in wringing the neck of the corporal who has become a more conspicuous figure than any of them, there is no essential difference between Prussianism and Hitlerism. Prussianism is the high brow and Hitlerism is the low brow variety of the same thing.

SO YOU'RE GOING TO DO A PLAY?

Rules Of Technique

When you learn to read you are taught the alphabet and phonics. But after a short time you just read right along and only when you come to a difficult word do you go back to your basic rules of alphabet or sounds. So it is with the rules in the theatre. You learn them, they become automatic and you forget you ever were taught them. So I think while we are waiting for the books to come, we will review these rules for the benefit of the old "Troupers" and the young actor making his appearance for the first time.

Lines

Learn your lines and stage business together, thus giving the illusion of being natural in your surroundings and familiar with everything about you. This is most difficult where everything is artificial. Repetition of a word or line is for emphasis. Don't let lines ever become monotonous. For example, "Go away, I hate you, please go away... I hate you." Emphasis on the words in bold type. The pause, used to stress a word or phrase by pausing either before it or after it. For example, "Madam, I agree with you. It is the most... beautiful flower I ever saw." After the word "most", pause and count four, to give the illusion of searching for the right word, (marvelous, sunny, bright, clear, cool, etc.) and then those "beautiful." The audience knows then you have discarded the other words first.

When making an exit, give part of your speech before starting toward the exit, pause at the door, and give the balance of the speech. Then go out. (The script will not show you where to break exit speeches but try for yourself and find out how effective it can be. For example the script might say, (as I enter) "Samson, a very fine one act play" when Mr. Samson tells the sister he is going out. "Well, Mr. Samson, nothing else for it as I can see, so we'll try your plan. (Here, Mr. Samson moved toward the door, and the sister, in a very bad mood, said the remainder of his speech.) All the same, (And here he could spit out the door) I can't understand why I been born a heathen Turk, so I do." (He goes out.)

Listen to the whole speech of all other actors, not just your cue lines. This creates the illusion of your interest as if hearing the story for the first time. Never move unnecessarily while others are talking. This gives the impression that you are hearing the lines for the first time. Never anticipate what your co-worker is going to say. (If you do anticipate, it is known in the theatre as line pulling and is very bad form.) Don't be an exhibitionist or try to steal the whole show for yourself. "Team work" at all times makes for a unified whole. Never say to your director, "Oh, don't you worry about me. I'll have these lines up for the night of the show. I'll be alright." Sure, the actor may be alright, but will do things that he never did any other time and will possibly throw a monkey wrench into the whole works and put the rest of your cast so on edge that they are desperate. As soon as any actor tells you that, just tell him that you are not interested in what he can do the night of the show unless he can show you at every rehearsal for the sake of the team work with the rest of the cast.

When the audience laughs with you, it is compliment. Do not hurry along with your lines, but wait and let them have their laugh. Then as it is subsiding, pick up your line (or cue as call it) and proceed. For a difficult emotional scene it has been found if you say your words as you let your breath escape, it has a throaty quality which is quite good. For example, fill your lungs with breath as the previous speaker concluded his speech, and with eyes flashing say, "I hate you (stomp your foot). I hate you, go away; I never want to see you again." (You may need a new breath at the semi-clause, but with practices you will get quite a good effect.)

When you cry avoid noisy tears. Much can be done by patting beneath the eyes with a handkerchief and sniffing quietly. Be sure to follow through the action as the physical reaction of sobbing cannot be stopped in a second. Stuf and time. Till next week then—Mary Ellen Burgess, Box 326, Regina.

Storing Potatoes

In the storage of potatoes towards the spring when the air is warm, it may be necessary to open ventilators and doors at night when the air is cool, and to close them in the morning. By this means, the potatoes may be kept dormant for a much longer period.

Only those have lived well who have not lived for themselves alone.

REG'AR FELLERS—An Important Question

BO YOU BROKE POPPA'S PIPE, EH? WELL, JUST WAIT TILL I TELL HIM ABOUT THAT!

GOSH, HERE COMES POPP HOME! NOW, I BETTER GET BUSY!

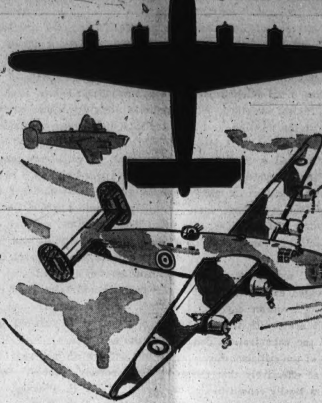
HELLO, MY LITTLE CHICKADEE, AND WHAT ARE YOU DOING UP THERE?

POPPA, HAVE YOU SPOKEN TO MOMMA YET?

PLANES OF THE R.C.A.F. and how to spot them

APPROVED BY THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Consolidated Liberator



HERE we truly have a giant of the skies. The Liberator has a wing span of 110 feet and an overall length of 63 feet—there are few today any larger than this colossal airplane.

It is essentially a long-range, high capacity bomber, with a range of 2,300 miles at a cruising speed of 230 m.p.h. It has the astounding top speed, however, of over 330 m.p.h.—much faster than a great many of the fighter planes in use today. Naturally, its most salient feature is its size, although the twin fins and rudders are also good recognition points.

The landing gear is of the tricycle type and all three wheels are retractable when in flight. From less 1,200 h.p. air-cooled engines, the Liberator gets its almost 5,000 h.p.

The service ceiling is also exceptionally high at 36,000 feet. It carries a crew of six, and while there are guns in turrets at both nose and tail, and other gun positions in the fuselage, details of its armament are not released at the present time.

Explanation Wanted

Perhaps the army's foot-loggers can explain this one without much trouble. An Englishman who bought 50,000 pairs of old army boots to make them serviceable for miners, discovered 6,000 boots for the left foot were beyond repair. 2448

The highest building in North America is said to be the rest house atop Mount Evans, Colorado—14,260 feet high.

Oliver Goldsmith, the famous author, died with more than \$10,000 debts unpaid.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



COTTON GOES TO THE RETAIL MARKET IN APPROXIMATELY TEN THOUSAND FORMS.

ROAD-RUNNER NEST

MAY CONTAIN FRESH EGGS, EGGS READY TO HATCH, NEWLY HATCHED YOUNG, AND HALF-GROWN YOUNG, ALL AT THE SAME TIME.

NOT only is cotton used in many thousands of ways, but chemists have discovered ways to use the seeds, which once were dumped into streams. For each bale of cotton produced, there is approximately half a ton of seed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FEBRUARY 1

JESUS CALLS FOUR DISCIPLES

Golden text: Come ye after me, and I will make you to become fishers of men. Mark 1:17.

Lesson: Matthew 4:18-22; Mark 1:16-20; Luke 5:1-11.

Devotional reading: Psalm 92:1-4, 12-15.

Explanations and Comments

Jesus' Discals Two Fishermen. Luke 5:1-4. The western shore of the Lake of Gennesaret—better known to us by its other name of Sea of Galilee—was densely populated in the time of Christ. There were several hundred fishing boats on the lake, and it was celebrated for its great shoals of fish. Capernaum, the city which Jesus made his headquarters throughout his ministry, was a prosperous city on the northwestern shore of the lake. To escape from the crowds that thronged him on the day when he called to his partners in another boat, James and John, to come to his aid. Both boats were soon so heavily filled that it seemed as though they must sink.

Peter's Reaction, and Jesus' Response. Luke 5:5-7. It was an act on Jesus' part so wonderful and kindly that Peter saw Jesus as he was and seeing himself in the presence of purity and power stimulated the sense of guilt. Falling down at Jesus' feet he cried, "Depart from me, for I am a sinful man, O Lord!"

Fear not, from henceforth thou shalt catch men. Jesus' response to Peter's words. When they had brought their boats to land, they called to him and followed Him. Some one has said that God never calls an idle man. The four men laid down their nets, forsook their boats, their calling as fishermen, and their peaceful homes, for the greatest of privileges, to all their Master's feet and learn of him and then to carry on his work.

No Use Going On

Spectator, if asked, could have Saved Time Of Rescue Squad

For three days a Londoner had leaned over the fence watching the A.R.P. demolition squad at work on the ruin.

Bowler hat on the back of his head, an old clay pipe stuck in one corner of his mouth, he just stood and stared without a word. Finally, toward the end of the third day, the foreman's nerves broke under this silent scrutiny. He went over to the solitary spectator.

"Listen," he said. "Haven't you got anything better to do than watch other people work? Or maybe you're interested in this particular property, eh?"

"Well, in a sort of way, chum," he said. "I used to live 'ere!" "Lumme!" exclaimed the foreman. Then he turned to his gang. "Pack up, boys," he shouted. "Bert's the bloke we're being digging for."

Some Boating Accident

Irish Newspaper Clever Enough To Get News Past Censor

Irish censors do not permit mention in Irish publications of Irishmen fighting with the Allies, of decorations they may win, or of casualties. For example, the Irish Times a few weeks ago printed a picture of a former member of its editorial staff, who, since last May, had been serving with the British navy on the Prince of Wales. Under the picture was the comment:

"Friends of John A. Robinson, who was involved in a recent boating accident, will be glad to learn that he is alive and well."

In Chaldes, watermelons are produced for their water.

Health LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

CARE OF THE TEETH

The average number of decayed teeth per person in United States is six, according to the latest figures released by health authorities.

This means that there are in United States to-day 800 million cavities, causing all sorts of illnesses from pains in the neck to conditions which prevent ordinary work.

Defective or deficient teeth caused the rejection of more men examined for U.S. military service, up to February of last year, than any other physical defect.

The Health League of Canada, in disclosing these figures to-day, urged citizens of Canada to delay no longer in seeing their dentist at least every six months.

While there are no actual records available in Canada of the number of decayed teeth, health officials said that the number would not be as high as in United States, per capita.

It was admitted, however, that thousands of men who had offered their services for the Canadian navy, army or air force had been turned down because of bad teeth.

Periodic examinations of every man, woman and child in Canada would reduce the amount of sickness in Canada, Health League officials pointed out. For many years now, they have been urging citizens to see their doctor at least once a year, and their dentist once every six months.

"The prevention of disease is more important than an attempt to cure disease," it was stated at Health League headquarters in Toronto. "Disease can be prevented. It is not so easy to cure once it has made inroads in the human body."

Provided With Iron Ration

Britons Will Have Good Substitute For Bread If Needed

Britain's civilian population has been provided with an "iron ration" for the first time in history. Thousands of tons of it have been stored in depots from one end of the country to the other, states the British Industries Bulletin. The ration is a dry wheaten biscuit scientifically balanced, and it has been produced against the possibility of an invasion holding up the normal baking of bread. Bread stales rapidly because of its high moisture content. The iron ration biscuit has only 3½ per cent of moisture and it keeps indefinitely. Its actual ingredients are wholewheat, fat and sugar. Its vitamin content is unimpaired by baking.

MICKIE SAYS—

"THESE LIL' ADVERTISING SHEETS GIMME A BIG LAFF WITH THEIR GAS ABOUT '100 PER CENT CIRCULATION' LIKE TH' SKINNY GUY WITH HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE. 'THEY'RE ALL 'CIRCULATION' AND NO 'CONSTITUTION'!"



BY GENE BYRNES

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The Syrup with the Delicious Flower

CROWN BRAND SYRUP

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

—By—
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS—

What has gone before: Ransy, in love with Tamar, tries to declare himself as they are together in the moonlight along a river bank, one of their favorite spots. But Tamar still looks upon Ransy as a childhood chum, refusing to see him as a grown man. For the time being her feeling of resentment because he refused to interfere in the letting of a contract for mining operations on the old plantation, has passed. But she does not permit him to propose. The next day Tamar decides to scour the old attic for papers long since musty, and in a trunk she makes a startling discovery.

CHAPTER VI.

Tamar sat staring at the document. She was half-owner of the Cricket Hill Mine. Pushing aside the other yellowed papers and springing to her feet, she gave a little incredulous laugh. What would she do with her share of the Cricket Hill? Remembering her promise to separate the papers connected with the mine from the remainder of the contents of the trunk, Tamar continued the rest of her task. It was slow work, and her face became amugged with dust, from her hands, as she pushed her hair from her temples. As she worked she thought about the consequences that her finding the document might have upon the new contracts. If the major were reluctant to sign, perhaps the very fact that she was part owner might have a great deal of bearing upon it. Tamar's deft fingers flew over the remaining contents of the trunk. Not stopping to replace them, she paused briefly to wash her hands and dashed down the stairs. She did not want to pause to give her mother a message, for the explanation would take time. She must get to the mine as soon as possible.

Her father had driven the car and it would take too long to walk. She

hurried to the stable, calling out to Aristotle to bring her saddle, as she approached. Madcap was at the meadow gate and she threw a bridge over her pretty head. Madcap was their last remaining claim to saddle horses, and had been retained only because she was not a valuable mare and would not bring in enough cash to pay them to sacrifice her.

"Yo in a table rush, Miss Tamar!" Madcap gawped to kick up dem heels fast to 'yo." Aristotle's ebony face broke into an excited grin.

"Tamar and Aristotle," Tamar said as she gathered the fullness of her culottes into the saddle. Then she was off for the lane to the highway. She rode along the soft shoulder of the road, saving Madcap's feet from the hard paving.

Tamar turned into another trail about a quarter of a mile farther, taking the old road to the mine. The wagon tracks had grown up with weeds, that had been lately crushed with the recent heavy rain. The trail was a narrow strip of material for equipping the mine.

As she rode along the scrub trees grew thicker in the red sandy soil and the way grew rougher. In the distance she could see the fringes of trees that hugged the bank of the Chateaux. A crow called and a hawk flew in unsteady circles above the woods on Cricket Hill.

Tamar heard a sudden blast and the ground rumbled. She was blasting with dynamite in the lower tunnel of the old mine.

"Whoa, Madcap!" She drew the mare up shortly. She could see the temporary quarters of the crew who had been testing the ore. Three tents stretched their khaki-colored walls in the shade of a clump of pines.

It seems strange to find men working here she thought. As a child when she and Ransome Todd used to ride over to Cricket Hill they had been forbidden to enter the old mine for fear of cave-ins.

But it had been a place where they could dramatize stories of wealth. They had been explorers one month during summer vacation. She remembered that Tamar had reluctantly let her play the part of Hernando De Soto. They had dug out of their State history enough to know that he had probably found some of the very nuggets that were like those in the old mine.

Tamar waved to the men as they looked her way and started Madcap on down the trail. Another dynamite explosion rent the silence and Madcap reared suddenly in the air. The horse came down on all fours and stood there trembling, not taking another step.

"It's all right, Madcap. It's perfectly safe," Tamar said, stroking the horse's neck. She pulled on the lines and urged the mare forward, but Madcap stood like a statue.

Tamar shrugged her shoulders and got down from the saddle. She led her to a tree and tied her. In her hand she carried the packet of papers that she had found in the old trunk.

"You look excited, Tamar. What on earth did you find?" her father asked, glancing inquiringly at the papers.

"Come on, let's go on to this tree trunk," she suggested.

She held out the packet and selected the least yellowed of them. "I noticed this in the trunk, because it looks newer. Recognize the handwriting?"

"Of course. It is my father's, Tamar." He took the paper and opened it. He read it through slowly, and she noted that it touched the corners of his lips.

"Isn't that just like Father?" he said, staring off into space. "Can you remember how he used to ride you on his shoulders, down to see the horses, Tamar? How he loved you?"

He touched the paper. "I didn't even go through this packet of documents. It was marked 'Cricket Hill Mine' and I never thought of anything coming of it. Congratulations, Tamar. I think this will throw an entirely new light on the whole situation."

"I knew that you had given your word that he could leave the mine, Dad. And I knew that it was an unfair advantage to have your word before the ore was assayed. Ransome and Dick are certainly right about it; and yet I know how you feel after giving the Major the word to go ahead on the work."

"I'll admit that I felt that I have no right to ask the Major to sign the new contracts. But this document certainly gives you a very big right to have a voice in that deal."

"You understand, Dad," she said anxiously, "that this paper doesn't mean a thing to me. The Cricket Hill Mine belongs to you and mother. But I felt that it might have a great deal to do with getting the Major to sign the new contracts."

The smile that touched the corners of his mouth had risen and lit his eyes. Even in the brief space of time allotted to the realization of

IF THROAT IS SORE

IF A COLD has given you a miserable sore throat, here's how to relieve the suffering.

DO THIS NOW—Melt a small lump of VapoRub on your tongue and let the comforting menthol vapors trickle down your throat—bathing the irritated membranes—bringing blessed relief where you want it, when you want it.

DO THIS TOMORROW—Rub throat, chest with VapoRub. Its long continued positive and vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, eases coughing, invites restful sleep.

VICK'S VAPORUB

what this might mean to them all, somehow a few years had slipped off his shoulders, and the furrow on his forehead seemed no so deep.

"Generous little Tamar. You're so like your mother. Nothing has made me so happy for years as to find out that you own half the Cricket Hill, and that it stands a good chance for producing the wealth that my father, and his father before him, have expected it to bring in."

He stood up and put the paper in his pocket. "Tallahenka has always believed in the gold under its ground. Sammy Goldwin, down at the Kandy Kitchen, grubstaked an old prospector about 10 years ago. Once in a while the old man would come in with a pinch of gold dust to make a payment on it."

"Sammy told me last night that the prospector got behind on his payments, and he took him down to the mine. He pointed out a place where he expected to make a rich strike. Sammy said that he was satisfied that the gold was there, but the old man died before he found it."

Tamar laughed. "That's typical of the gold stories around here. We'll know soon, if the Major wants to accept our terms."

"Your terms, Tamar. I think the best thing to do is to go into Tallahenka and have a conference with Dick Sheridan. You've got to find out something more about this mine. It's fair for you to ask the Major to give, and if this paper can be proved as legal evidence of your grandfather's will."

"I'll go on back to the house, and wait for you. Why don't you ask the Major and, she hesitated a moment, then with determination went on, "and the engineer, Christopher Sande, for lunch?"

If her father noticed the slight pause in the invitation, he appeared not to have given it thought. "A very good idea, Tamar. The coolness of the living room should be more conducive to thinking than this broiling sun."

As Tamar turned away to get in Madcap's saddle for the return ride, she saw the Major and the young engineer emerge from the opening of the mine. Sande was a miner's light on the front of his cap. He stood straight in the sun, rubbing his hands across his eyes to accustom them to the light.

From her distance, Tamar could see that he had a splendid figure. His wide shoulders tapered down to slender hips that were encased in whipcord breeches. His boots were a shining brown, and he looked the part of the rugged engineer that he must be to delve into the tunnels under Cricket Hill.

Under foot Tamar saw the blue of a flowering moss, and stooping, she picked some of the small blossoms and tucked them into a button hole in the lapel of her culottes. She was

warm, and her hair curled hoydenishly about her face.

She untied Madcap and put her foot into the stirrup. Just as she alighted into the saddle, another small blast of dynamite exploded.

Madcap jumped high into the air. When her feet touched the ground, she bolted. In her fright she was running directly toward the opening of the tunnel.

Tamar's heart stood still. She had never been in the saddle of a runaway horse. She pulled on the reins and called to Madcap, but the hooves thundered over the hard sun-baked road.

Even in her fright she saw Major Towne scuttling out of the way. The man in khaki stood firm.

In another moment it was over and Tamar was hurtled from the saddle, Madcap trembling, throwing her head about, her nostrils flaring.

(To Be Continued)

Tracing A Wild Duck

Wintered in New York City And Shot In James Bay Area

The interesting tale of a black duck which wintered in a sanctuary in the heavily-populated New York area only to meet its fate in a sparsely-settled region of northern Ontario is revealed by a recent bird-banding return received by the Department of Mines and Resources. The bird was shot in the autumn of 1941 in the vicinity of Fort Albany, Ontario, on the west coast of James Bay, and subsequent investigation by means of the official numbered band it wore showed that the duck had been banded at the New York Zoological Park in New York City during the winter of 1939. Although the duck found a safe winter haven in the park, it had left the metropolitan sanctuary and migrated northward in the spring to attend to nesting duties.

This incident is another illustration of the value of marking birds with official numbered bands. Thousands of such records of the recovery of banded birds of many different kinds are now available in the central bird-banding bureaus in North America. By studying this accumulation of data, ornithologists and conservationists solve many problems relating to the conservation and administration of native wild birds as an important natural resource.

In North America the bird-banding investigations are conducted in full co-operation between the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, and the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Washington, D.C. Hundreds of voluntary workers, who hold permits issued under the authority of the Migratory Birds Convention Act, carry on bird-banding operations the year round. Private citizens can help this work by reporting to Ottawa or Washington any banded birds which come to their attention.

What About The Old Folks?

When they're not so active anymore and spells of constipation annoy them with distress, heartburn, headaches, or torturing gas pains, get ADLERIK. We have many letters from these old folks who are far past middle-age. Your druggist has ADLERIK.

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DOMINION MARKSMEN—22 SPORTING RIFLE CHAMPIONS



The Calgary Rifle Club, Calgary, Alberta, winners of the 5th annual Canadian 22 Sporting Rifle Championship competition against an entry of 217 teams entered from all over Canada. This gives them the Dominion Marksmen Challenge Shield and the national title for the third successive time and the provincial title for the fourth time—a remarkable record!

Team personnel and their individual scores are: Standing, left to right—G. H. Rice, 300-24x (spare); A. R. Bjorneto, 300-24x (spare); W. C. Cox, 300-27x; Dr. H. M. Jennings, 300-27x. Seated, left to right—M. Ostergaard, 300-29x; W. McNab, 300-30x; and A. Dyle, 300-28x, making a team total score of 1500-138x to win the Dominion title.

Look Out! A Sick Liver is Dangerous

Do you have persistent headaches and indigestion? Are you bothered by rheumatic pains in muscles and joints? A faulty liver is clogging your whole system. Serious ill health may result.

● Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It supplies energy to muscles, tissues and glands. If unhealthy, your body lacks this energy and becomes exhausted—poisoned via its discharge. Again your liver pours out bile to digest food, get rid of waste and allow proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order proper digestion and nourishment stop—you're poisoned with the waste that decomposes in your intestines. Nervous troubles and chronic pains arise from this poison. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. The whole system is affected and you feel "tired," headache, backache, dizzy, tired out—a ready prey for sickness and disease.

Thousands of people are never sick, and have been proved relieved from their misery with "Improved Fruit-a-Liver Liver Tablets." The liver is toned up, the entire organ functions normally and lasting good health results. Today "Improved Fruit-a-Liver" are Canada's largest selling liver tablets. They must be good! Try them yourself NOW! Let "Fruit-a-Liver" put you back on the road to lasting health—feel like a new person. 25c, 50c.

"Always in Pain, Now Good Again"

I suffered so badly from rheumatism and neuritis I could hardly walk. After taking Fruit-a-Liver for four days the results were marvelous. I was able to climb a ladder. I have no more rheumatism or neuritis and advise any person suffering from these troubles. They give quick relief.

"Sick For Years, in Hospital—Now Fine"

I had a bad case of biliousness, constant headache and backache. I became so ill I had to go to a hospital. Nothing helped until I started taking Fruit-a-Liver. It was a very short time, my troubles disappeared. I am now free from headaches or backache and can do all my work.

Mrs. E. Dutton, London, Ont.

Had No Manners

Ribbentrop Showed What He Was While Ambassador in London

Even the instances of Junker manners of the late German Kaiser, as recorded during the World War by Poulton Bigelow, are surpassed by those of Hitler's Foreign Minister, von Ribbentrop, when Ambassador in London. A collection of them is made in "Men Do Not Weep," a book just out in London.

The author, Beverley Nichols, relates that a well-meaning friend of his, anxious to promote the good will between Germany and Britain had arranged a small lunch party with Ribbentrop as the chief guest. Another guest was Lady Chamberlain.

He arrived late, refused food and drink with a sort of general denunciation, implied that hostesses were non-Aryan and finally banged on the table with such force that the wine was spilt, in order to command attention for a 20-minute lecture on the German colonial question.

He made the party feel that they were receivers of stolen goods. Then he clicked his heels and strode out of the room.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

LOYALTIES

To think own self be true. And it must follow, as the night the day. Thou canst not then be false to any man.—Shakespeare

Faithfulness and truth are the most sacred excellences and endowments of the human mind.—Cicero

He that would make real progress in knowledge, must dedicate his age as well as youth, the latter growth as well as the first fruits, at the altar of truth.—George Berkeley

Among the manifold soft chimes that will fill the haunted chambers of memory, there is the sweetest—"Thou hast been faithful!"—Mary Baker Eddy.

To be what we are, and to become what we are capable of becoming, is the only end of life.—Robert Louis Stevenson

No amount of pay ever made a good soldier, a good teacher, a good artist, or a good workman.—John Ruskin

What Roll-Call Revealed

Meat Was Not Included In Things British People Miss

Miss Diana Darling, writing in the London Times, states that in a Woman's Institute they recently had a roll-call on "What I miss most as a result of wartime restrictions." Of the 50 members present about two-thirds were village women whose husbands and sons are engaged in manual labor in the open air. Sugar beat fruit by a very short head for top place; next, quite a long way behind, came cheese and butter; and thereafter was a sprinkling of various things done to "pathetic" a bathroom" from the wives of two evacuated business men. Nobody mentioned meat at all.

Taken For Ride

The trailing cable of a drifting barrage balloon caught a motor car in which a man and three women were travelling in Ballyclare, Ireland, lifted the car in the air and deposited it in a tree. The occupants jumped out unharmed.

The bones of the body are about twice as strong as oak.

Some people are in debt because they spend what their friends think they make. 2449

HOME SERVICE

WRITING LETTERS EASY WITH RULES

"Still Writing That Letter?"

A letter needs to take such hours! If you put off writing to friends—perhaps losing them—because letters take such a hard task, follow a little plan in your writing.

FIRST—A LOT OF "YOU." Write "What are you doing . . . Everyone talks about you."

And strike that warm flattering note right at the beginning, not starting with "I guess it's time to write you," but with—"At last a chance to write you."

SECOND—A LITTLE "ME." For, of course, friends want to hear about you. Tell about the fun you've had—partying, fixing up the living room or teaching Fido a new trick.

THIRD—A DASH OF "THEY." Is there something to tell about mutual friends? There's sure to be—and there you are at the end of the sheet before you know it. Writing "What we see you again? Fondly yours."

Knowing the simple rules you can write all sorts of letters with ease. Our 32-page booklet has 24 model letters—family, business and social—including invitations, thank-you notes, job applications. Give pointers on vocabulary, letter etiquette.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Good Letter-Writing Made Easy" to Home Service Dept. of the Winnipeg Free Press, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

- 162—"The Speaking Self-Taught."
- 118—"Good Table Manners."
- 120—"Hand-Made Map Novelties."
- 100—"Vitamins To Keep You Fit."
- 101—"Life Begins at Forty."
- 160—"Planning and Budgeting Wedding."

Wheat Stem Sawfly

Winter cut grass opportunity to plan out control of the wheat stem sawfly on the farm. As a trap crop for the sawfly, oats are not recommended, because they have proved unreliable for this purpose, says the Agricultural Supplies Board pamphlet, No. 59, on the control of this insect on the prairie, a copy of which can be obtained by writing to Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Nearly 9,000,000 tons of petroleum was produced in the Netherlands Indies in 1940.

Mentholatum will quickly relieve headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, muscle aches, etc. It is a safe, effective remedy for all these troubles. Follow label directions. Make in Canada.

STOP BABY'S SNIFFLES

MENTHOLATUM

Smoke them regularly!

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CIGARETTES

18 FOR 25c.

Relieves MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer from regular periods with crampy nervousness—should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (with added iron) very effective to relieve all troubles from irregular periods. It is a safe, effective remedy for all these troubles. Follow label directions. Make in Canada.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blaimore, Alta., Fri., Jan. 30, 1942

TO HONOR FRANCE
TO VICTOR'S END

General Charles de Gaulle, the tall, slim man who kept French resistance alive in the dark hour of France's collapse eighteen months ago, now transforms his growth into an "unshakable bloc."

In those gloomy days when armistice negotiators carved France apart, Gen. de Gaulle and his handful of followers had not even a flag. Now they have an army, navy and air force forming a formidable allied weapon. They have territory, acquired in Africa by declaration, and in Syria by show of arms. They have occupied the Islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon in the North Atlantic. They have training schools for the men who join their ranks, and growing women's services.

In their prostrate motherland, the Free French declare they have re-established what Gen. de Gaulle describes as the "links of French unity . . . within our captive people." Frenchmen the world over have rallied to their cause.

The extent of the territory, over which flies the flag which they now have chosen with its cross of Lorraine, and in which their forces are fighting or ready to fight, is shown by the fact that Gen. de Gaulle's latest inspection took six months.

Upon his return to London headquarters, the leader told newspaper men in his quiet, assured voice: "The Free French and myself never have been more confident of victory." The words were in sharp contrast with those he spoke eighteen months ago when he came to England to start the Free French movement: "Come what may, the flame of French resistance cannot not, and will not die."

Since then, the growth of Free French responsibility which accompanied the expansion of armed strength and territorial acquisition has made necessary the formation of a provisional government—the Free French National Committee—sitting in London.

More recently, the Free French decided the time had come to formulate a policy of war aims for France. Gen. de Gaulle himself, from a rostrum in the great Royal Albert Hall in London told 5,000 Frenchmen of the war goal. He said the Free French movement had "sometimes been credited with the most contradictory intentions" but the sole basis of its policy was to let people of France "speak for themselves" once the shackles of the conqueror were broken. They alone will have the say about the form of government they want and their government leaders.

Gen. de Gaulle told in the same address of the eventual fate of his movement which, he said, "is called Free France until such time as it is merged by victory with France itself . . ." He pictured the signs of Allied victory, with his promise for France of liberation as more and more manifest, though he warned that the path to be followed still remained "long and difficult."

"But perhaps the drama of war has reached its zenith?" he said. "Perhaps Germany is beginning, in her turn, to experience the fascination of disaster which, for a long time, paralyzed only her enemies?"

"But whatever may be the appoint-

WHAT THE PEOPLE WANT

The Alberta premier is very fond of repeating that the people should have what they want, but his own government lamentably fails in this respect. The people of High River constituency wanted to institute recall proceedings against him a few years ago, but the Social Credit government effectively quashed the idea. The government also imposed the large school district plan upon the province. It may or may not be beneficial, and certainly is more expensive, but no one member of the government can say there was a popular demand for the same. Right now a plan is being considered for enlarging municipal districts, but there has been no demand that anyone can observe, for such a proposal. Will Hon. Mr. Manning say that the farmers demanded that they be taxed several hundred thousand dollars a year on the gas they use in their cars, and that the government institute a system to catch users of purple gas on the highways? If the farmers' wishes had been sought they would have been 100% against the innovation. Yet Premier Aberhart says governments should give the people what they want.—Hanna Herald.

PROPHETIC OR PATHETIC?

We have heard and read a lot about Premier Aberhart's wonderful knowledge of social credit, law, school teaching, monetary reform, political skulduggery, telling stock in a newspaper, bible prophecy, and countless other activities, but the one thing he has proved that he excels in since entering upon his stewardship—and something for which he has so far failed to receive any publicity or "credit"—is the "profit" his government is able to make out of retailing hard liquor. It certainly takes expert statesmanship to make a profit of \$6,012,558 in two years out of selling hard liquor to less than 500,000 poor gopher-ratting, gunysack clothed Albertans, and yet that is the record the Alberta social credit government, headed by Dean Aberhart, has hung up during the past several fiscal years.—Trochu Tribune.

HITLER PRAYING TO
THE WRONG SOURCE

A year ago, Adolf Hitler promised the German people that "1941" will bring completion of the greatest victory of our history.

On this last New Year's Eve, he promised defeat of Russia and pleaded with God "that the year 1942 bring the rescue of our people and of the nations allied with us."

The rescue of the German people and of all the peoples of Europe will, indeed, come through God, but quite possibly in a time and way mortals including Adolf Hitler do not foresee.—Christian Science Monitor.

"Does your little daughter take after your wife?"
"Why, no. She's nearly two years old and can't say more than eight or ten words."

Celebrant returning from a convention: "Porter—hic! How 'bout getting me more ice? Hic!"

Porter: "Yassuh, boss, but Ah is afraid if Ah takes any more ice fun de place where Ah is subtracting it fun, dat corpse she ain't gonna keep!"

The banker's daughter throw her arms around the neck of the bridegroom-to-be. "Oh, dear," she exclaimed, "dad's going to give us a cheque for a present."

"Excellent," exclaimed the happy young man. "Then we'll have the wedding at noon instead of two o'clock."

"Why, dear?"

"The banks close at three."

ed time and cost of victory, we have given our country a place in it. For us, the only remaining reason, intellect and honor, are those of being, until the end, Frenchmen worthy of France.—W. Stewart, Canadian Press Staff writer, London, January 21st.

GIFTS FROM THE HEART

One small American boy offered his pony; another child sent a quarter, the reward for high marks at school, to the United States government. It does not require much imagination to realize what such contributions to the national war effort meant to the young citizens.

And now from London, from the underprivileged children of Berninsey comes the sum of five shillings and ninepence for relief of people in the United States who have suffered from the war. It was spontaneously collected by these boys and girls the day the news reached them of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Living in one of the hardest-bombed slum areas in the city, they have received considerable American assistance, in the form of clothing, food and shelter provided by the British War Relief Society. The five-and-ninepence, all in pennies and halfpennies, is an expression of gratitude.

A penny or even a halfpenny comes rarely into the possession of such children. They certainly set an example of how to give—without asking what they are going to have left.—New Glasgow Free Lance.

Mosquitoes returned to duty in this district last week end. We didn't bite one, but have an idea of just what they're like.

Drumheller's police force report for the year 1941 revealed that 156 cases had been before the court in that period, totalling sentences of 17 years and one month in jail. There were 28 juvenile cases, 67 criminal, 23 liquor, 25 under the Highway Traffic Act, 12 Measures Act, 5 dangerous dogs. Fines totalling \$295 were levied in December.

Lance Morgan: "And how do you like the new radio, Angus?"
Angus: "Mon, it's grand, but the wee light's hard to read by."

Husband: "I miss the old cuspidor since it's gone."
Wife: "Oh, yah, and you missed it purposely many times before! And that's why it's gone!"

Mistress (during cleaning): "Be careful with those books, Jane. Some of them go back to George I."
Maid: "Yes, and some of them ought to go back to the library, ma'am!"

A STORY WITH A MORAL

A young couple out east of here set up farm housekeeping with very small assets, and were hard-driven to make their way. The husband during the winter made a few dollars hauling coal. One night he got home from a trip all aglow with thought of a good bargain. He said to his wife: "I've got a grand surprise for you." She was curious and he said, "Look, I have bought three coyote hounds." "Coyote hounds?" she exclaimed. "Why we can't get enough food to feed ourselves." And she lamented loudly.

However as time passed, she began to get quite fond of the coyote hounds. She tamed them and named them Lawyer, Doctor and Farmer.

One day when her husband was away hauling coal, she thought she would ride out and see what the coyote hounds could do in hunting.

When her husband got home she said: "I've got a surprise for you this time. The hounds got a coyote today." He was quite pleased, and promised to skin the coyote after supper, and that it would bring in a little money. Discussing the kill, he asked: "Which hound caught the coyote?" "Oh," she said, "Lawyer caught it." "And which

dog killed it?" "Oh, Doctor killed it, of course." "Well what was Farmer doing all this time?" "Oh, Farmer!" she replied. "Farmer just sat on his rump and howled."—Es.

Customer: "Mrs. Dale has a most magnetic personality hasn't she?"
Grocer: "Yes, everything she carries out of here is charged."

Mother: "After all, he's only a boy, and boys will sow their wild oats."
Father: "Yes, dear; but I wouldn't mind if he didn't mix in so much rye."

Stranger, entering the post office, asked the busy postmaster: "Any mail for Mike Howe?"

"No, of course not! Who do you suppose would send mail to your cow?"

A traveller just home from abroad was describing an earthquake. "Most amazing thing I ever saw," he said dramatically. "The hotel rocked; cups and saucers were flung all over the room, and . . ." His meek-looking companion turned suddenly white. "Great Scott!" he cried. "That reminds me. I forgot to post a letter my wife gave me two days ago!"



By Order of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board

You Must Have a Licence
by March 31, 1942

Every Person or Firm is Required to Have a Licence

1. if engaged in the business of buying for resale or selling any commodity; or
2. if engaged in the business of supplying any of the following services:

the supplying of electricity, gas, steam or water; telegraph, wireless or telephone services; the transportation of goods or persons; the provision of dock, harbour, or pier facilities; warehousing or storage; undertaking or embalming; laundering, cleaning, tailoring, or dressmaking; hairdressing, barbering, or beauty parlour services; plumbing, heating, painting, decorating, cleaning, or renovating; repairing of any kind; the supplying of meals, refreshments or beverages; the exhibiting of motion pictures; process manufacturing on a custom or commission basis.

IF YOU HAVE ALREADY APPLIED FOR OR OBTAINED A WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD LICENCE UNDER A PREVIOUS LICENSING ORDER, YOU SHOULD NOT APPLY AGAIN

Why Licence Applications Should Be Made At Once

Apart from the legal requirements, licensing of your business will enable the Board to advise you quickly and fully of the price ceiling regulations that affect your business.

The name of every person who has been granted a licence or who has already applied for a licence is being placed on the Board's mailing list. Your name will be added when your application is received.

To Get Your Licence

1. Get an application form at your nearest post office.
2. Complete the application and mail it, postage free. There is no licence fee.
3. You will receive by mail a Licence Identification Card bearing your licence number.

Those Who Do Not Need a Licence

1. farmers, gardeners, livestock or poultry producers, and fishermen, unless buying goods for resale.
2. employees of a person or firm which is itself subject to licence.
3. operators of private boarding houses.

NOTE: Persons who have already applied for or obtained a Wartime Prices and Trade Board licence should not apply again.

WHAT THE LAW
REQUIRES YOU TO DO

After March 31, 1942, any official, representative, or investigator of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board may require you to produce your Licence Identification Card if you are subject to this licensing order.

After March 31, 1942, you must notify the Director of Licensing of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa, in writing, quoting your licence number, of any change in the name, address, or character of your business within 10 days of such change.

You must retain your Licence Identification Card as it will remain in effect, unless suspended or cancelled, as long as the Maximum Prices Regulations continue. If you are already Licensed, a Licence Identification Card, valid for the duration of these Regulations, will be automatically mailed to you before March 31, 1942. You need not apply for a renewal and there is no licence fee.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION WRITE THE REGIONAL DIRECTOR OF LICENSING, WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, AT THE NEAREST OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES: VANCOUVER, EDMONTON, REGINA, WINNIPEG, TORONTO, MONTREAL, HALIFAX, SAINT JOHN OR CHARLOTTETOWN

Issued under the authority of THE WARTIME PRICES AND TRADE BOARD, Ottawa, Canada

URGE MEASURES TO
CHECK ACCIDENTS

Measures to check motor accidents in this province still are called for, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association. Several reports of hit-and-run drivers have been made known.

Recently railway officials reported that there were several instances where motorists had driven into standing trains, or trains moving slowly.

Police report many cases where accidents were due to reckless or careless driving, cars skidding into others when out of control due to some form of negligence in most cases.

At some points fresh attention is being drawn to the need of parents teaching their children to drive properly and cutting down the accidents involving these young motorists.

Here are a few simple rules that should be observed:

1. The technique about to be taught should be explained orally.
2. This technique should be demonstrated with the parent at the wheel.
3. The boy or girl should try to follow the example.
4. The pupil must practice over and over again until he has shown that he has mastered every point.
5. The student driver must practice on little travelled streets until he is ready for downtown or highway traffic.
6. The range of instruction should include driving in all kinds of weather.
7. The pupil must know and understand all city, town or provincial traffic regulations.

HATCHERIES DRAW
BIG TOURIST TRADE

In improving Alberta's tourist attractions, fish stocking of lakes in national parks will play an important part, according to officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

One of the major developments will be the building of the first unit of a fish hatchery at Jasper national park, which has been advocated for some years. The Dominion has provided \$10,000 for this purpose and additional funds are expected to be forthcoming as the plant is enlarged.

During the past year hatcheries were in operation in Banff and Waterton Lakes national parks, with a sub-hatchery at Jasper.

The hatcheries in Banff and Waterton play an important part in maintaining the supply of game fish in provincial waters as, in addition to park requirements, large numbers of eggs are hatched for the stocking of lakes and streams outside the parks.

Creel census cards were issued in the western parks and the anglers were asked to co-operate by reporting their catches or failures on the cards. The information from the census cards governed the course of stocking programmes.

George has asked why is it that such marvelous pieces of artistic work as the Alberta prosperity certificates and treasury vouchers have not been accorded a place in the art galleries of Canada, Britain or Antioch? Better see Major Douglas or the man Byrne about that. They're experts.

The public, by and large, has quietly accepted the ban on new cars without a whimper—but all have resolved to maintain their last year's model or jalopy up to par so it will last longer. Rather than have a rush on the garages in the spring, we suggest many should consider having their cars overhauled now, while there are parts and mechanics. Both may be scarce in a few months, and in any case both are already scarce enough that steady business now rather than a rush later would bring more economical use of the facilities at hand.

HEAD-COLDS-ACHES
GRIPPY ACHES & PAINS
For Quick Relief
Without Reaction Take
BUCKLEY'S INVASIVE CAPSULES

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Mrs. Ironmonger, of Burnis, is paying a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter.

A goodly number of Lundbreck people attended our card party and dance on Wednesday night.

Pierre Guinness, who a short while ago was transferred from the Cowley airport, is now stationed at Fort St. John, B.C.

John Thomas, of Wales, who with several other disabled airmen have been sent to Calgary to recuperate, is now guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Loe. Mr. Thomas will visit some of his countrymen at Hillcrest before returning to Calgary.

Cowley was well represented at the card party at Lundbreck on Friday night. Proceeds were for the Russian Relief Fund.

Cecil Malog, senior, died suddenly at his home on Wednesday night. He had been in robust health. He leaves a wife and two sons, Cecil and Peter.

Mrs. Fred Emery, of Coleman, is filling the vacancy as teacher at Gads Hill school left by Mrs. Shields, who on account of ill health has resigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn, who have been stationed at Montreal for several months, are renewing acquaintances here before going to White River, Manitoba, where Mr. Dunn will be connected with the airways.

Mrs. Modeste Pilon and small son, of Nalcam, Sask., are paying a visit of a couple of months with Mrs. Fred Dionne and family. We understand that Fred, who is stationed at Victoria, is on a two weeks furlough and will arrive here on Monday to visit his family. Mr. Dionne is a veteran of the first Great War.

A well attended whist drive, sponsored by the local Red Cross, was held in the Masonic hall on Wednesday evening. Honors were awarded to Miss Ann Papp, Mrs. Hilditch, Ed. Labrie and R. Alexander. Prizes were donated by Mrs. Malcolm McMillan. Mrs. C. J. Bundy and Mrs. M. A. Murphy were on the refreshment committee, while Mrs. Bundy was master of ceremonies. After luncheon a lively dance was enjoyed with music supplied by Mr. Weir at the piano. A neat sum was added to the fund. On the evening of February 11th a bingo party and dance will be held here. Help the Red Cross.

The funeral of the late Mrs. T. J. Wright was held from the Anglican church to the Cowley cemetery on Saturday afternoon. Rev. W. Barlow, of Brocket, performed the last rites. Mrs. Wright was born at Claycross, Derbyshire, England, sixty-six years ago, and came to Canada with her husband in 1905, settling at Frank, where they resided until 1910, when they moved to the homestead in the Porcupine Hills, where the family has resided ever since. Besides her husband, she leaves to mourn her loss five sons, Harry, Arthur, Leonard and Gilbert here, and John at Deer Park, Washington; and one daughter, Mrs. Russell Smyth (Eva) here.

A delegation of twenty-five members of the Alberta Motor Transport Association has urged upon the highway traffic board that, for the duration, no new licenses be issued to any person wishing to enter the trucking industry.

The most important thing of the age, barring possibly Aberhart, is the weekly newspaper. We have got to study sane federal legislation in addition to Aberhart's. We have to assist every known movement that is beneficial to the country and empire in which we live. We must support and publicize every movement made in the war's best interest, regardless of any remuneration, and would be excited after Hitler, Mussolini and the Wild Teutons are defeated right to thank the world that we are still existing under a sphere of what we would like to call advanced civilization. Hitler, Mussolini and the Japs, and their gang are so rotten in every respect that they are simply reducing the earth's size instead of adding to its immensity in morale and civilization.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

On January 18th a party was held at the home of Mr. S. Berra. In their desire to help the Red Cross, the Hungarian people decided to donate the sum of money collected, \$15, to that purpose, hence it was handed over to Mrs. W. H. Moser, the local secretary.

Mrs. C. Andrew (nee Bessie Carter) is visiting her husband, who is with the R.C.A.F. in Edmonton.

A party was held in honor of Teddy Moser at his home on Thursday last. The nine guests present were entertained at skating.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gregory and daughter Catherine, of Calgary, spent the week end visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Lazaranko.

The Hillcrest Red Cross Society held a meeting on Friday evening, after which tea was served by Mrs. W. H. Moser and Mrs. G. E. Cruickshank.

The ladies of the Red Cross held a bridge party at the home of Mrs. B. Fisher. There were three tables at play and prizes went to Mrs. Moser, first; Mrs. A. Pollock, second, and Mrs. Martin, consolation.

Corporal Sam Douglas, R.C.A.F. service police, and Mrs. Douglas, now stationed at the Pacific coast, are visiting here.

NEO-HORSE-AND-BUGGY ERA

The HMAA (so to designate the Horse and Mule Association of America) has nowadays a heavy incoming mail. People who had almost forgotten there is such a quadruped have become horse conscious. Veteran motorists, able to recall past time when the more factious observers of suspended progress occasionally advised them to "get a horse", are wondering how and where they can get one and for how much. Or, if it comes to that, a mule. Letters to the HMAA result.

An interview quotes Mr. W. K. Edinmore, executive secretary of the HMAA, as saying there are now in the country some 14,000,000 horses and mules, and he thinks the horse and mule population sufficient to satisfy any likely demand for "iron-shod" hay burners, as he calls them, to replace "rubber-shod" gas burners. The number will surprise those who, on seeing one, exclaim with pleasure: "Look! there's a horse!"

Horse and mule markets show increasing purchase, perhaps the dawn of a returning horse-and-buggy day. One practical aspect of the situation is shown by the preponderance of inquiries about what in the horse-and-buggy days might have been called the horse and delivery wagon.—The Christian Science Monitor.

Mike hasn't washed his neck for three months. He says a university professor advised him to save his "necktar" to help finish Hitler.

If you're a stickler for accuracy, "Russo-German front" is a misnomer. It's optional to refer to it as "Russian Front" or "German Rear." A similar rule applies to what the British are doing in Libya.—Ottawa Citizen.

Elevation of two well known members of the judiciary in British Columbia, and appointment of a Vancouver barrister to the county court was announced officially in Ottawa last week. Mr. Justice Alexander Fisher, judge of the supreme court, becomes a member of the court of appeal. He has been a member of the supreme court bench since 1929. A native of Watertown, Ontario, where he was born on November 20, 1875, Mr. Fisher is the son of Rev. S. W. Fisher, a Presbyterian minister. He graduated with honors from Toronto University with a B.A. degree in 1901, and studied law at Osgoode Hall and was admitted to the Ontario bar (dry) in 1906. He enjoys the distinction of being the only Liberal who ever sat for Fernie constituency in the provincial house since the formation of party government in B.C. He defeated Tom Uphill in 1916, when Uphill was a Conservative candidate; and in 1920 Uphill, as a Labor candidate, defeated Mr. Fisher.

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Buy War Savings Certificates.

We met Oscar Romano Poy Madden at Cowley on Saturday.

The grafting of tomato and potato plants has produced a new starchless vegetable called topato.

Harold Vroom has returned to his home at Beaver Mines from a motor visit to California. Mrs. Vroom is remaining in the south for a while yet.

A loafer in a local business place was crowned with a well-deserved kick that hit his brains, lower down. He awakened and decided "this was a place for business—not loafing."

A 1927 car license plate may be had by the owner calling at The Enterprise office and paying \$3.00 for this notice. It was issued before Aberhart's time, so should be worth some money.

Sure signs of a storm: The eyes of a mounted sheep in The Enterprise office are turning bluish and dim, and the eyes of a mounted elk are growing more cow-eyed.

There is a rumor current that the Vulcan airport will be taken over by the United States Army Air Corps and greatly extended, to be used as a ferry service station for planes enroute to and from Alaska.

The first time we heard the word "bill" mentioned for several months was on Tuesday. The man was a stock farmer of the foothills, and he had read in the Lethbridge Herald that a robin had appeared in January 26.

Covering about two-thirds of the merchants of The Pass and effecting some 75 employees, an agreement between the Crows' Nest Pass Retail Merchants' Association and the General Mercantile Workers' Union, an affiliate of the C.I.O., has been signed and will go into effect February 2nd.

While on patrol duty, a member of the Home Guard came across a watchman asleep in his hut. The siren had just previously sounded. Shaking the old man, he shouted: "Wake up; don't you know the siren's gone?" Sleepily he murmured: "Well, I'm not surprised. The people around here'll take anything."

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Cardston is considering the hard-surfacing of its main street.

There are so many McDonalds and Macdonalds in Canada now that some of 'em are asking for change of name.

An Ottawa official says: "All taxpayers should tighten their belts." But will this do any good after the taxpayer has already lost his pants?

The marriage of Miss Helen Lou, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil G. Sick, of Seattle, to Mr. Robert W. Mintin, took place at Seattle yesterday.

Posted on the wall of a bombed, burned-out building in London after a recent severe raid, a sign still says: "Anyone found damaging these premises will be prosecuted."

A business man walked into a barber shop last week, seated himself in the chair and said: "Cut the whole thing short." "What do you mean?" asked the barber. Reply: "Hair, whiskers and chatter."

LOCAL AND GENERAL ITEMS

Your neighbor gets a line on your clothes from the clothes on your line.

Clareholm's financial statement disclosed that the town had a credit balance at the end of 1941 of \$21,000.

Arthur Simoneau, 37-year-old former soldier, was hanged in Bourdeaux jail, P.Q., on Friday for the "scissor" murder of his wife last June.

Hitler is reported to be searching in the state libraries of Paris for a copy of Napoleon's reputed secret memorandum entitled "How I got out of Russia."

Weather has been so hot lately that the proprietors of the Turle Mountain Playgrounds have been considering opening up their swimming pool for sun baths.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS—order them at The Enterprise office at the same price as you can get them at the factory, or from a traveller. Keep as much money as you can in Blairmore.

A Big Bargain

We have arrangements with The Calgary Herald, by which we are able to offer
THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
AND
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
Both for 1 Year \$8.60

To THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE,
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA.

I enclose herewith the sum of EIGHT DOLLARS and SIXTY CENTS in payment of Subscriptions to The Calgary Daily Herald and The Blairmore Enterprise, both for one year. The papers are to be addressed as follows:

Subscriber's
NAME
ADDRESS

MAIL COUPON TODAY TO
THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Brighten the New Year
WITH



● Bright's wines are never bottled until they have been fully aged in wood. There is no substitute for age!

CONCORD
A generous port of distinguished flavour

CATAWBA
A delicious sherry of fine colour and bouquet

More Bright's wines are sold in Canada than of any other kind. You will enjoy their delicious quality, and fragrance.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

MY FAVORITE SPITFIRE

"Jane would fly off the handle for no reason at all. I was really proud of her bad temper. Then somebody put her wise to Postum. Naturally she became a different person, and within a month I had lost my favorite spitfire."

Mr. T. N. Coffey Nerves.

Do you often feel out of sorts, peevish and over-hasty? If so, you may be one of the many people who shouldn't drink coffee-beverages. Try delicious Postum, the caffeine-free beverage, for 30 days. Easy to prepare and economical. Order from your grocer.

POSTUM

Canada's Seamen

"If it were not for the men who man the Canadian corvettes and the men in the merchant navy, the war would have been over long ago, and the Swastika would be flying over Buckingham Palace." In these words Commander H. D. Simonds of the Royal Navy, paid tribute to Canadian seamen in a recent address before an Ottawa service club. True it is, that the Battle of the Atlantic continues to be one of the grimmest phases of the world struggle. It is a battle that started in September, 1939, when the Athenia was sunk, a few hours after war was declared, and has gone on to this very hour and moment when some ship may be foundering, the victim of an enemy torpedo. During all that time there has waged a fierce and unrelenting struggle on the part of the Axis powers to break Britain's life-line to the new world, and an even grimmer determination on the part of the seamen of the Empire and the free democracies to keep that line intact.

Epics Of Heroism

So far it has remained, strong and sure, and into the accomplishment of that task have been written new epics of heroism, in the already glorious annals of British seamanship. Enough cannot be said of the courage of the men of the merchant navy, who cross and re-cross the ocean in their small ships, risking death, or hours of horror on the sea, should they encounter the enemy. Residents of Canadian sea ports are familiar with the sight of these little ships, with their ugly coats of camouflage paint; each with an anti-aircraft gun jauntily perched on the after-deck. Undaunted they look, cutting through the waves on their way to join a convoy, and carry the "Red Duster" triumphantly across the high seas. The crews of these ships are made up of steady-eyed men, who take their hazardous work in a matter-of-fact way, and are determined to stay at their posts, without regard for the dangers that menace all their time at sea.

If one were to talk with these men, there would be revealed a deadly hate for the Axis powers, and a firm resolve not to be turned from their tasks by any menace that may appear. Many merchant seamen have lost their lives; many have been maimed, others will tell of having been torpedoed several times, but of having been "lucky" because they were rescued, after hours or days of hardship. Now the struggle has spread to the Pacific, and as the battle in both oceans develops, Canadian sailors are playing an increasingly important part. Corvette ships, those small swift craft used so effectively in anti-submarine warfare, are manufactured in large numbers in the Dominion. Manned by Canadian seamen, many of whom are those incredibly fine sailors from the Prairie Provinces, they ply out of our ports on convoy duty, and their exploits have been noteworthy.

The Merchant Marine

The Hon. Angus Macdonald, Navy Minister, recently paid tribute to Canadian merchant seamen and those of friendly nations, when he said, "Not fogs, or winds, storms, nor currents, nor perils, nor bombs, nor bullets, have deterred our merchant seamen from their vital task." Macdonald also gave some interesting figures on Canada's importance in the Battle of the Atlantic. He stated that since the beginning of the war some eight thousand ships have sailed from these shores, carrying over fifty million tons of food and war material to Britain. The flags of seventeen nations have flown in convoy leaving Canadian ports, in what Mr. Macdonald called "a goodly company." Canadian shipyards hum with activity as crafts large and small are turned out in increasingly large numbers, and across the country alert young men are drilling and studying in preparation for manning these ships that will play their part in once again affirming the Empire's right to be called "The Mistress of the Seas."

Air Training Plan

List of Graduates From Brandon And Dafoe Schools

Graduates from No. 12 Service Flying Training School, Brandon, Man., January 16, 1942 (Pilots)—LAC Frederick Charles Adsett, Munson, Alb.; LAC Frank Eugene Bond, Coaldale, Alta.; LAC Rodney Stewart Clement, Russell, Man.; LAC Harry Kenny Cox, Union Point, Man.; LAC Alfred Hewlett, Manor, Sask.; LAC William Booker Kenny, Wolseley, Sask.; LAC Francis Lionel Morton, Gladstone, Man.; LAC George Cecil James Vann, Beresford, Man. Graduates from No. 5 Bombing and Gunnery School, Dafoe, Sask., January 16, 1942 (Air Gunners)—LAC Joseph Leon Triffie, Charlter, Rabbit Lake, Sask.; LAC John Dugald McBride, 974-4th St. E., Prince Albert, Sask.; LAC George Stewart Mutch, Box 164, Norquay, Sask.; LAC William Allan Schramm, Melville, Sask.; LAC Michael Steffanik, Kindersley, Sask.; LAC George Walter Yung, Earl Grey, Sask.

The highest wind speed ever registered in the British Isles was in January, 1920, when 112 miles an hour was recorded at Quilly, County Chase, Ireland.

The aster is a composite flower. Its blossom is made up of clusters of small blooms, organized into groups, so they may be a greater attraction to bees.

The pioneer women had to endure many hardships but they didn't have radios with sobbing sisters programs.

Good Whale Catch

Wartime Requirements Have Increased The Need For Products Obtained

Canadian whaling ships, operating from two stations on the British Columbia coast, landed 325 whales during the 1941 season as compared with 220 in the 1940 season, when whaling was resumed after a year of inactivity. The 1941 catch was likewise greater than in 1938 when 310 whales were taken.

Whales in Canada are used for the production of meal, fertilizer, and oil, with the chief product. Wartime needs have increased the demand for these products and have given new impetus to whaling operations.

The 1941 operations produced a total of 598,505 gallons of oil, approximately 577 tons of fertilizer, and 271 tons of meal. Compared with 1940 these returns show a decided increase. Oil production advanced more than 204,800 gallons and fertilizer production was up by about 143 tons. Meal production was 90 tons greater this year than in the preceding season.

It is a far cry from the equipped whaling ships of olden days to the modern steel whaling tugs armed with harpoon guns and fitted for present-day operations but some of the risk and romance remains. During the 1941 season on at least one occasion and infuriated whale attacked a whaler after being harpooned, and damaged the steel craft so badly that it had to return to port for repairs.

To Save Steel

Britain Has Found Toughened Glass Is Good Substitute

Britain is using glass to save steel. It is translucent, toughened glass which can now take the place of steel as the top plate of hot cabinets in cafes and restaurants, safely standing up to temperatures of 125 to 150 degrees. In these days, when canteens and cafeterias are provided in all factories over a certain size, the quantity of steel which can be saved is therefore considerable.

By admitting light to the cabinet, toughened glass lessens the work of the canteen staff in cleaning it and in serving the food. The glass takes a slightly longer time than steel to warm up, but it holds the heat better, thus substantially reducing heating costs, particularly in canteens with lengths of hot cabinets operating on steam heat. And, of course, the glass costs less than the valuable steel which it releases for the war.

Fast Work

Turn Out A Lifesboat In England In Thirty-Six Hours

Six British refugees, working without stop for 36 hours in a London boat-building yard, turned out a lifesboat in record time for a ship which was waiting to sail.

"One of our ships is leaving to-morrow night and we need a lifesboat. Have you one for us?" That was the message a boat builder received from a shipping company official. The builder said he had one on the stocks which had just been started and that although he didn't think it could be completed in such short order he would have a try.

He called the Bretons and two English workers together, explained the situation to them and the ship sailed on time with its completed lifesboat.

SELECTED RECIPES

MARMALADE NUT BREAD

3 cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons grated orange rind
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup Brown Brand corn syrup
1 cup milk
1/2 cup orange marmalade
1 cup chopped walnuts
1 cup Mazola
Temperature: 350 degrees F.
Time: 1 hour, 10 minutes

Method: Sift dry ingredients; add orange rind. To well beaten egg add corn syrup and milk. Combine with flour mixture. Stir in marmalade, nuts and Mazola. Pour into loaf pan 14" x 5" x 3" lined with waxed paper and oiled with Mazola. Let stand 30 minutes; bake in moderate oven.

High Use D.D.D. Each bottle contains 100 capsules and also contains 100 capsules of D.D.D. 10¢ bottle, 40¢ bottle, 10¢ money back.

Roll MORE CIGARETTES WITH DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO 18 FOR 25¢.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.
By Alan Maurice Irwin

The main trouble with this business of trying to tell all about our Army is that the more you tell the more you discover still remains to be told.

Everyone has heard, some time or another, a public speaker mention "the various arms and services." What does that mean? That's what I asked. I asked the A.G., the C.G.S., the D.M.O. & I, and a dozen other high ranking officers.

Before we forget I suppose I'd better clear up those initials—some day, if the editor can spare the space, we'd better have a glossary of army terms—"A.G." is the Adjutant-General; "C.G.S.", Chief of the General Staff; and "D.M.O. & I", Director of Military Operations and Intelligence.

There are probably nicknames for these high appointments but at the moment I can't tell you what they are. Last time I would have "turned out the guard" if I had seen any of them and so far I haven't covered that point on my present assignment.

But to get back to "arms and services." Here are the distinctions. "Arms" are the branches of the Army that carry out the tactical plans of the commander. They include: Artillery, Engineers, Signallers, Armour, Corps and Infantry. "Services" look after the arms, support and supply them. They are: Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps, Royal Canadian Army Service Corps, Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps, etc.

See? Simple, isn't it? Don't think for a minute, though, that when you refer to the Services, as supporting the arms that you are not referring to fighting soldiers. "Not by no means!" In the mechanized, all-out war of to-day—the war that the individual citizen's army is being so highly trained to fight—every man in uniform is a fighting man who has been trained first as a fighter before he was trained for or started work at his specialty.

Some of you will remember the somewhat nasty jibe—which was used by members of the "Army" at members of one of the services. It wasn't true, but to young hellions in uniform that didn't matter. We used to say that "R.A.M.C." when you reversed it stood for "Can't Mess up." It seemed funny at the time even if I was sorry for it after I found out that the stretcher-bearer who led me out of nasty spot when I couldn't see to make my own way had put his own "tin hat" on my head and carried on through a bombardment bare-headed.

Well, funny or not, jibes of that nature can't be made at anyone who wears a uniform to-day. Every officer or man in both Arms and Services starts his soldiering by taking the regular elementary training course. A stretcher-bearer in this war is as capable of assembling a Bren gun from assorted parts in the dark as a medical officer is of carrying out a major operation by the light of a motorcycle headlamp.

The same is true of Ordnance, Army Service Corps—every service. No matter what uniform a soldier in your army wears he is a fighting soldier.

Here is an interesting note while we are on the subject of all-round training. The trained mechanic, a man who is found in great numbers in both "Arms" and "Services," is a qualified "first-aid," having passed, as has every combatant soldier, a St. John's Ambulance course during his elementary training.

There was an occasion in the only war we old-timers can talk about with any authority when members of the "Services" turned to and did a real job of fighting, do you remember? On that occasion cooks, batmen, farriers, laundry-men and a host of other necessary, but not necessarily war-like, odds and ends turned to with cleavers, picks and shovels, hammers—anything that would serve as weapons. They acquitted themselves well, too.

The weapons seemed archaic. They were. But to-day, if such a situation should arise the men would be ready for it. To-day, there is a course given to all soldiers in "unarmed combat." This course teaches them how to use improvised weapons such as shrapnel helmets, flats, knives, boots in a lethal manner. Imagine what a man armed with a butcher's cleaver or a tailor's goose could do with them after learning to take care of himself without any arms.

A few minutes ago I referred to a shrapnel helmet. Once we used to call them "tin hats." Now you frequently see them referred to as "bathtubbers"—what will they think of next?

WE FOUND ALL-BRAN SUPERIOR TO HARSH CATHARTICS

Says Mrs. R. E. Eches, Dorval, Quebec: "KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has so many good qualities... it really is the 'Better Way'." It has been a family favorite for many years, and as long as it retains its qualities, ALL-BRAN will continue to be a big favorite in our home."

Why don't you try ALL-BRAN'S

"Better Way" to correct the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in your diet. But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like cathartics. It takes time. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocer's, in two convenient size packages, or ask for the individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Blood poisoning sufferers have twice as much chance of recovery today as they did six years ago, due to remedies of sulfanilamide chemicals.

Bayonets being made in Canada are of an entirely different type than those used in the last war.

Preparing The Ground Mechanized squads of "atom-diggers" travelling in groups of 100 or so, have been organized by the British agriculture department to travel from district to district during the winter, preparing the ground for land girls to plant in the spring.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



Flavour... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL... THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY. KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS... BY WRAPPING THEM IN



HEAVY WAXED PAPER IN THE GREEN BOX

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED HAMILTON • TORONTO • MONTREAL

DISLIKE WASHING DIRTY HANDKERCHIEFS?

Here's freedom from your most unpleasant household chore. Wash your dirty handkerchiefs, towels, etc., in GIBSON'S TISSUES. You simply destroy them—grime and dirt. Order TODAY! HERE NOW!

GIBSON'S TISSUES, 7 Clouston Ave., Toronto, Ont. Enclosed find 10¢ for generous trial offer of 136 tissues in dispenser box. Name _____ Address _____

Would Have Long Wait A department store recently put in escalators. A young attendant noticing that a woman shopper had waited some time by the device, walked up to her and said, "May I be of service to you, madam." "No thank you," was her reply, "I am going to the basement and was just waiting for the steps to reverse."

About 44 per cent. of United States citizens are churchgoers.

The natives of Guam are known as Chamorros.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS ASTHMA Now More Quickly RELIEVED With Buckley's New Improved Formula. It's all medicine—no type—acts faster on coughs and colds. Gives you more for your money. But be sure it's the genuine one. **BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE**

Plebiscite To Be Taken On Military Service

Ottawa.—Canadians will be asked, by means of a plebiscite, to release the government "from any obligations arising out of any past commitments restricting the method of raising of men for military service," it was revealed in the speech from the throne at the opening of parliament.

The speech, read by the Earl of Athlone, governor-general, gave no details as to the date of the plebiscite or other plans for an all-out war effort but details were promised later.

"You will be advised of the means the government proposes to adopt to effect as complete as possible a mobilization of the material resources and manpower of the country in direct furtherance of a total national effort," the speech stated.

There would be substantial increases in the armed forces and in food and munitions production, the speech promised.

"The increase in the armed forces will involve an expansion of the establishment of the Canadian army overseas," it continued.

Warning was given that members would be asked to vote appropriations for war purposes "on an unprecedented scale," for the expansion and maintenance of the armed forces and for production.

In announcing the plebiscite the speech confirmed rumors which have been increasingly current in recent weeks.

It was assumed the expression "past commitments" referred to the prime minister's pledge, given in the House of Commons before the war, that his administration would never initiate legislation to compel Canadians to fight outside of Canada.

The selective service policy of the government will be extended "as generally and rapidly as may be necessary to effect orderly and efficient employment of men and women of Canada for the varied purposes of war."

This policy was announced by the government last fall and may involve amendments to the National Resources Mobilization Act which now empowers the government to compel service in Canada only.

The speech expressed the opinion of the government that "at this time of greatest crisis in the world's history, the administration, subject only to its responsibility to parliament, should—in this connection and irrespective of any previous commitments, possess complete freedom to act in accordance with its judgment of the needs of the situation as they may arise."

The administration, through the throne speech, expressed the opinion that the "magnitude and balanced nature of Canada's war effort is being obscured and impaired by controversy concerning commitments with respect to the methods of raising men for military service which were made prior to spread of the war to all parts of the world."

While emphasizing the gravity of the war situation the speech declared "there are strong reasons for belief in the overthrow of tyranny and the ultimate triumph of freedom."

Not Asking Separate Peace

Chinese Ambassador To United States Says Idea Inconceivable

Minneapolis.—Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, declared in an interview it was inconceivable that China might make a separate peace with Japan.

He was commenting on statements credited to Sun Fo, son of Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic, which the ambassador called "impatient and impetuous."

Need American Troops

London.—If 1,000,000 American troops were landed in Britain, Hitler's chance of attacking this country would be "gone with the wind," Lord Maughan told the house of lords. He added: "It is certain that an attack on this country, if it ever comes at all, will come as soon as Hitler has stabilized his line in Russia—and it will come before the United States can render us any substantial assistance in the way of men and arms."

Free French Decoration

London.—The Cross of Liberation, instituted by the Free French for its bravest fighting men, has been pinned on more than 150 soldiers, sailors and airmen. It carries the automatic sword of the Croix de Guerre with palm.

Relinquishes High Office

Archbishop Of Canterbury Will Retire From Office March 31

London.—The Archbishop of Canterbury, primate of all England, announced he was relinquishing his high office to make way for "some younger in years and more vigorous in mind and spirit, who will be better able to prepare now for post-war plans."

First word of his resignation was given by No. 10 Downing street where it was announced the King had received news of the archbishop's decision with regret and had approved the recommendation of a special commission, appointed to receive the resignation, that it take effect on March 31.

The archbishop, most Rev. and Rt. Hon. Cosmo Gordon Lang was 77 last Oct. 31 and has been the Archbishop of Canterbury since July 27, 1928.

Russian Army Now Ready For A Quick Thrust

London.—Elimination of the Moshak salient before Moscow has put the Russian army in position to strike its next major blow along a front running from Kharkov south to the Sea of Azov, informed British sources said.

The outbreak of savage Red army thrusts in the Ukraine basin was seen as the signal for this long-delayed counter offensive. Ready for instant action anywhere, Soviet quarters pointed out, are vast numbers of fresh troops which have been in training for months.

Other sources foresaw a renewal of the offensive along the entire front from Leningrad to the south, and declared the Russian reserve strength ran to hundreds of thousands.

The fall of Moshak was hailed by these sources as the starting point for a "titanic continuation of the battle," which they predicted would develop within the next six weeks.

British military experts estimated that up to 100,000 Germans were seeking to retreat from Moshak westward toward Smolensk through the narrow gap of the Red army's pincer drives from north and south.

Most expert observers in London long have contended that the Russian winter offensive must have as major objectives the recovery of the Crimea and the Donet basin to be able to withstand the expected new German attack in the spring.

One source declared that the Nazi claim to have recaptured Peodosya "bears out what we've heard before—that the Germans sent some of their best troops to the Crimea to hold it throughout the winter at all costs."

The Moscow radio broadcast the latest Soviet recapitulation of German losses, for the period of Dec. 6 to Jan. 17, declaring the Nazis had lost more than 300,000 officers and men killed alone, as well as more than 1,100 planes.

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It was understood that Canada especially wishes representation on raw materials and allocations committees. Sir John Dill, now representing Prime Minister Churchill in Washington, now is informing the Canadian government of plans for the machinery being set up in the American capital for co-operation between the United Nations.

Pocket Aircraft Carriers

British Admiralty Discloses Their Construction Is Being Considered

London.—The admiralty disclosed it is considering adding to the Royal Navy pocket aircraft carriers such as Japan is reported to be using with some success in the Pacific.

To a question in the House of Commons as to whether British authorities are investigating the construction of such craft or the conversion of merchantmen for such purpose, Sir Victor, Warrender, financial secretary to the admiralty, gave this written reply:

"Whether of the possibilities to which you refer can be overlooked."

Japan's Army

Betray The Influence Of German Military Instructors

Washington.—Japan's army was described in a military survey of the weapons used in the Western Pacific invaders as "almost a perfect copy of Der Fuhrer's hordes."

In the semi-official Infantry Journal, Lieut. John Scofield declared also that "man for man, the Japanese are probably as efficient as the average in Europe."

"The army that Japan is matching against the democracies is well fed, cleanly uniformed and about as completely equipped as that of any belligerent to-day," he said.

"Much of its material is old-fashioned and of conservative design, but what it lacks in improvements is balanced by plentiful quantities."

"Many Japanese weapons and more than a few Japanese concepts reflect and betray the influence of German military instructors and advisers imported before the First World War."

"One of the things most difficult for the Occidental mind is the emphasis placed on use of bayonets and swords by the Japanese," Scofield observed. "They consider the bayonet the most essential weapon they carry."

Heavy Casualties

London.—A Reuters despatch from New Delhi, India, said 1,102 persons were killed and 1,650 injured in Japanese air attacks on Rangoon, capital of Burma, Dec. 23 and Dec. 25.

INSULIN EXPERT WITH NAVY



Dr. H. C. Best, co-discoverer of insulin and head of the department of physiology at the University of Toronto is now a surgeon, lieutenant-commander of the Canadian navy, concentrating on scientific and medical problems affecting sailors. He is a veteran of the Great War.

Will Be Reinstated

Ottawa.—Although members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps do not form part of the military forces of Canada they will have the advantage of civil employment re-instatement regulations under the War Measures Act, an order-in-council tabled in the House of Commons said.

LANCER-CORP. CHURCHILL MEETS AN ADMIRAL



Out walking in London, Mrs. Winston Churchill and her youngest daughter, Mary, stop for a chat with Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, Britain's first sea lord. Mary wears the uniform of a lance-corporal in the A.T.S. and it isn't for show. As a private, she washed dishes and scrubbed floors with the rest of the workers.

CANADIAN CORVETTES FIGHT WEATHER, TOO



As if Nazi U-boats and bombs weren't enough to contend with, the corvettes of the Royal Canadian Navy give their crews additional headaches when they become plastered from stem to stern with ice. Stinging salt spray freezes as it hits in the North Atlantic, and this is what a corvette looks like after a session with wind and waves. Back in port the corvette crew first takes on the job of cutting away the tons of ice that cling to every part of the superstructure. Ventilators, boats, davits, hatches must be kept clear of the mass. The corvettes of the R.C.N. are doing a grand job in the Atlantic.

Doing Their Share

Seven Brothers From Markerville, Alta., Are In Canadian Service

Calgary.—Boosting to seven the total number of their family serving in the Canadian (Active) army, four young men from Markerville, 20 miles southwest of Red Deer, marched into the district recruiting office, in Calgary to sign attestation papers.

They were Archibald Stewart Allen, John Smith Allen, William Alexander Allen, all brothers, and their half-brother, Allen Stewart Warrage. Three of their brothers already are serving overseas.

The four took medical tests in Red Deer and after notification of their acceptance came here to be attested.

Metal Conservation

Ottawa.—Except for the interior parts of locks, the use of all wrought iron and cast bronze metal for cabinet, builders' and furniture hardware will be prohibited after March 1, the department of munitions and supply has announced.

Forecast Use Of Wheat For Livestock Feed

Ottawa.—As wheat at present prices can be more profitable when used for pig feed rather than sold as grain, further increase in its use as livestock feed was predicted by government officials. They forecast domestic requirements would be 140,000,000 bushels in the present crop year against 125,000,000 in 1940-41.

The tentative estimate of 140,000,000 bushels was contained in a wheat situation review by the Dominion bureau of statistics, and officials said most of the anticipated increase would be caused by enlarged livestock feedings of wheat.

A bulletin issued by the agriculture department as part of its series on wartime production gave support to use of wheat for feeding purposes.

"Experimental evidence and practical experience indicate that this grain may be a satisfactory and economical feed for livestock when mixed with other feeds," the bulletin said. "In periods when a wheat surplus exists or when the crop has been damaged by frost, rust or unfavorable weather at harvest time, the importance of giving wheat a place in farm rations merits consideration."

Feeding qualities of wheat are not affected by low grade as much as milling values, and the biggest economic advantage was likely to result from feeding lower grades.

With a surplus of about 50,000,000 bushels still in sight in Canada officials agreed some top-quality wheat, with mineral and vitamin supplements, would assist the production of record-breaking numbers of hogs on the prairies to meet the British demand for 600,000,000 pounds of bacon under an existing contract.

New Airfield Defence Units Is British Plan

London.—The army's main task is to organize a continental offensive, Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair told the House of Commons in opening debate on the adequacy of airfield defence against invasion of the British Isles.

He said the R.A.F.'s new airborne defence regiment would be "second to none." In British usage the regiment is not a fixed number of men, but includes a variable number of battalions. The new airfield defence units are spoken of as a regiment.

Sir Archibald, as government spokesman—in the debate, said the army's chief job now is to organize "the greatest possible striking force for offensive operations on the (European) continent."

But Sir Archibald's description of the newly conceived defence units which would be managed by the R.A.F. under army direction that the debate failed to satisfy critics who recently have been crying alarm over losses of airfields in the war so far.

"The new scheme is complicated and based on muddled thinking," contended Col. Arthur Evans, Conservative, who said he could not agree with the air secretary that responsibility between the Royal Air Force and the army is "clearcut and defined."

George M. Garro-Jones, a Labor member of the House of Commons, said the debate was the "curse of the military system."

"We must get mobile air units consisting of troop carriers, light tank carriers, parachute carriers and even gliders distributed all over the country in small units so that not one of our vital airbases is more than 15 minutes away from a strong, counter-attacking air-borne force," he said.

Before Sir Archibald spoke, Prime Minister Churchill indicated that the debate would be conducted in secret as soon as it entered operational phases.

Sir Archibald said that responsibility for ground defence of airfields rested, as before, with the army, but that the Royal Air Force had assumed command under army direction of forces stationed on the fields themselves. In this, he said, "there has been the closest co-operation between the army and the R.A.F."

Responding to criticism over repeated losses of landing fields in Greece, Crete and now Malaya, he denied that efforts to deal with the problem had been "hindered or at all affected by any service jealousies which are being alleged in some quarters to exist."

He said the air ministry had created a directorate of ground defence to study the matter as early as June 1940, and added: "Probably few people realize how far we have already travelled from the extraordinarily and even alarmingly low standard of airbase defence which existed in this country after the battle of France."

The air ministry, he said, "is quite alive to the risk of sabotage" on airbases and so far none has been committed, indicating "our counter-measures are adequate."

Two Canadians Decorated

Awards Given For Skill In Bomber Raids Over Brest

London.—Two Canadian bomber pilots who took part in recent daylight air raids on Germany's battlefields Gneisenau and Scharnhorst at Brest have been decorated for the skill and determination with which they carried out the attacks, it was announced.

The air ministry announced that Fit-Lt. John Goodrich Mackie of Calgary had been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and Sgt. Paul Emil Morin of Ottawa the Distinguished Flying Medal.

Mackie and Sqdn.-Ldr. J. S. Sherwood, both of 97 Squadron were leaders of formations which attacked the battlefields last month. They encountered extremely heavy anti-aircraft fire and opposition from enemy fighter aircraft, but made accurate runs over their targets, their citations said.

Mackie, 27, was educated at the universities of Alberta and Washington. Morin, also 27, was a school teacher before he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in June, 1940.

B.C. Coalition

Victoria.—The British Columbia legislature adopted 43-2 the address in reply to the throne speech which approved a Liberal-Conservative coalition government.

Adam Bonne, who is member of the military band at Red Deer, is home on a few days' leave.

Alberta University students will put up a dollar each towards buying an ambulance for war purposes.

A local woman with a bad cold went to her physician today. He told her to go home, dress and go to bed.

A lot of women use "dearie" like they do their best table linen and silver... only when they have guests.

Pete asks: "Why didn't they make Bill Aberhart Canadian minister of justice? He was a schoolman one time."

Valuable material in this wartime is gumbo. There is a shortage of it in the Cowley district. Ask Cochrane or Percy Burles.

Twenty-five years ago the Alberta Liquor Act administration from July to December, its first term, was affected by war conditions and the want of assistance from the R.N.W.M.P.

A mass meeting of women backed by eighteen national women's organizations, is to be held in Edmonton on February 25th, in support of the price ceiling policy of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Prominent speakers will take part. Similar meetings are to be held in all the large population centres across Canada.

Florin Gillin, who with J. Lieskovsky met with an accident in the local mine several weeks ago, was able to be around last week end, though limping. Mr. Lieskovsky was more seriously injured, and will be confined to hospital for some time yet. Both had a very narrow escape from death. In fact, Florin says he thought he could see some of the old timers.

A Scot boarded a tramcar carrying a very bulky parcel. The conductor, noting the size, decided it was above the standard for free carriage; so he said: "It'll be a penny for you and three pence for your parcel." Angus was stricken speechless for a moment, and then he stuck his elbow into the parcel and said: "Come out o' that wye, Sandy; it's twopenny cheaper sittin' doon than for me to carry ye!"

Last week we had a religious pocket. It was holy.

Instead of a cat, there's going to be two horses in our garages in future.

Mrs. F. Lynch-Staunton, of Lundbreck, was a visitor to Blairmore yesterday.

FOR SALE—Six-Piece Smart Dining—\$35.00. Apply to Blairmore Enterprise.

Ernie Kopitz, who has been working for the government at Lethbridge for the past two months or more, is due to return to Blairmore shortly.

James Boutlier is a patient in the local hospital, suffering from rheumatic fever. As we go to press we learn that his condition is improving.

Lethbridge salvage committee shipped a carload of waste paper to Winnipeg. The shipment weighed 71,260 pounds, and was worth in the neighborhood of \$200.

The Alberta government could save a lot of money, even on carbon sheets, that would help to pay legal interest on Alberta's bonds that were purchased in good faith.

C. Richards, representing "Game Trails in Canada," popular sports magazine published in Vancouver, spent the greater part of the week in this district drumming up subscriptions.

It seems that a religious writer sent a book to be copyrighted in the usual way, and since she felt that the book had been divinely inspired, under the word "Author" she wrote "God." She got a formal letter back from a minor official of the department, stating that "No book may be copyrighted unless it is written by a citizen of some specified country."

There's a dirth of affidavits commissioners in Blairmore and The Pass. We had to walk almost two lots a few days ago to find one. Some day they'll be all premiers of Alberta, they think, but they won't be drawing down a comfortable salary or be jagged about in a \$3,000 limousine. No, sir — Albertans are suffering from "Poverty in the midst of plenty."

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

This soldier marriage epidemic now extends from coast to coast.

Major Charles Augustus Lyndon is now officially reported killed in action.

This difference between a jeweler and a jailer is: one sells watches and the other watches cells.

The reason many girls burn the candle at both ends is because it takes more than one flame to warm them up.—Ex.

Two French airmen were found guilty of manslaughter at Hull, Quebec, and sentenced to 20 years' imprisonment.

We have less cents today than we had a week ago. A Scotchman came in and insisted on getting his two cents change.

Bromine, iodine and magnesium now are extracted commercially from ocean water. They are processed and used in anti-knock gasoline.

Wonder how many around here have taken out insurance policies with Aberhart's administration? He pays nothing else, and why pay insurance?

Those recruiting for the Canadian Women's Auxiliary Air Force had it a problem to decide whether the ages of certain applicants are less than 17 or more than 25.

Sam Scott piloted his fish wagon from Cayley to Blairmore on Wednesday. Sam was obliged to leave the boat there several months ago, owing to some sort of a hot box.

James Watson, of Michel, who had been on the sick list for some time and who recently came out of hospital, has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. Morris at Bellevue.

Now that the horse and buggy are likely to come back to their own, Cliff Madden wants to buy that buggy from us that got tangled up with a radio present some years ago. He can have it, lock, stock and barrel, including the battery, radiator, tires, asphalt, rake, hose and barbwire.

Bear at large in Nova Scotia are playing havoc with sheep and other live stock, and stockmen are appealing to the government to adopt some means of destroying them, many of which are being bred and protected in game sanctuaries maintained by the province. A bounty of \$25 is already allowed for bear destruction.

Rev. John H. Garden, former United Church minister at Pincher Creek, now of Hamilton, Ontario, has received an invitation to become principal of the Mount Royal College, Calgary. Dr. George W. Kerby, who has been head of the institution for the past thirty years, is retiring, it is stated, but will still be principal emeritus.

Stovel Company's calendar for 1942, in their series of "Across Canada with Canadian Artists," features Peggy's Cove, in Nova Scotia. The artist, Mr. Stanley Royle, B.A., A.R.W.A., A.R.C.A., is at present director of art at Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B. Many of his paintings have been purchased for permanent collections of the art galleries of England and Canada.

Possibility of introducing a common curriculum through the schools of the prairie provinces was a major topic of discussion at Saskatoon last week, when western education officials met. Hon. Ivan Schultz, minister of education for Manitoba, said, "Since Manitoba and Saskatchewan to a large degree, and Alberta to a lesser degree, have common economic conditions, similar population types and to a large extent common educational aims, it should be reasonable to have a common curriculum." Dr. G. Fred McNally represented Alberta at the conference.

Nitrates are a lot cheaper than day rates, claims Tony.

What a happy world this could have been if there'd never been a Hitler.

The Allies shouldn't sink too many of the enemy ships in Macassar Strait. They might block it.

Canadian cargo ships being built in Canada will be able to carry 1,500,000,000 pounds in a single convoy to Great Britain.

All our hopes for a green Christmas were frustrated by a fall of snow on Tuesday night of this week, the first since December.

It is said that when the Americans landed in (censored) they were all put in kilts so they wouldn't get caught with their pants down.—Woodsworth.

Chester Johnston has been sentenced to hang May 6th for the knife murder of Dorothy Maxine Hammond, 14, at Edmonton on November 15th.

The Japs never had the slightest idea what the bottom of the sea looked like till now. They're going down there for cyreopeners now, with Allied consent.

With the continuing spell of beautiful weather, local gardens are looking the best for many years. Some folks claim their macaroni now stands from eight to ten inches.

The tallest smokestack in the British Empire is located at Coppercliff, Ontario. Made of brick and weighing 15,000 tons, it stands 510 feet high and has an inside diameter of 65 feet at the base.

When a certain gentleman remarked to his friend that everything he would give away would come back twofold to him, he replied: "Yes, I know it. Last March I gave away my daughter, and she and her husband came back in July."

A new addition to the Blairmore detachment of the R.C.M.P. reaches something like six to eight feet from the earth's surface. Someone told us this morning that he could see the bald spot on our cranium that wasn't there. Maybe he uses a periscope. He is Constable Clark, and comes from North Battleford.

The civil service association of Alberta has joined in the request for increased old age pensions. A resolution forwarded to provincial and federal authorities requests reduction of the present qualifying age, property exemption to \$3,500, and consideration of the word "pension" as "a regular payment for services rendered," rather than interpreting it as a form of relief.

For the purpose of encouraging Canadian egg producers to supply the maximum quantity of the best quality eggs for Britain during the next year, the Agricultural Supplies Board has been authorized under order-in-council to pay a bonus of 3 cents per dozen on all Grade A eggs purchased for export under the present agreement with the British ministry of food. An additional bonus of half cent per dozen will be paid for oil dipping such eggs, a process which helps retain the quality and which is now specially requested by the ministry.

We haven't much patience with Prime Minister Mackenzie King and his proposed phylactic on conscription. If we are in the war, we need conscription; otherwise, let's get out now and show our true colors. Such sink tea leadership is not sufficient into the cause of war. We surely do not expect our allies to respect our isolation if we hesitate to go all out in our war effort. Should the Japs and an expeditionary force on the west coast, do you suppose they would wait for Mackenzie King to hold a phylactic—Clareholm Local Press.

Alberta's population has increased 36,790 in ten years.

Nine men and three women filled out application forms at Coleman last week to join the R.C.A.F.

Mr. E. R. J. Forster representing the Alberta Motor Association, spent last week end in this district and was guest at the Greenhill hotel.

Ten Nazi-dominated countries now have trades unions in Great Britain carrying on with the co-operation of the British Trades Union Congress and numbering in membership tens of thousands of workers.

Mrs. G. Bannan, of Blairmore, was last week installed as Worthy Matron of Minerva Chapter, O.E.S., at Coleman. Her mother, Mrs. McDougall, of Murray Chapter, Medicine Hat, took part in the installation ceremony.

Alex. Easton, steward of the Vets' Club at Coleman, has thrown his hat in the ring as candidate for mayor. Alex. is well and favorably known, and is an old timer of the town. He served on the council 1910 to 1923.

The Nazis in a Polish town put up a sign on the local park gate reading: "For Germans Only." During the night it was removed. Next day they put up a bigger sign. In the morning it was found over the entrance of the cemetery.

J. Stevens, of Lethbridge, has been engaged as figure skating instructor by the Bellevue club. He will visit the Bellevue arena each Friday. For the present spectators will not be allowed, but later on an ice carnival, in which the advanced students will take part, will be sponsored.

Frank Hosek, talented Czech boy violinist from Blairmore, will be heard in a recital next month at St. Paul's United Church, Nelson, B.C. He will be assisted by a chorus of 40 voices under Mrs. T. J. S. Ferguson. They will present favorite songs from Balfe's opera, "The Bohemian Girl."

A cartoon in the Christian Science Monitor depicts the tail-end of two horses occupying space formerly given to a \$1,500 limousine. And these horses do not have to be refilled very much or pumped up; but they can go—take you up hill and go down the hill with only God-given brakes.

The beer dispensers' strike, which has been on since before Christmas, came to a partial termination on Wednesday of this week, when all hotels, with exception of the Greenhill and Bellevue Inns, agreed to recognize the dispensers' union. Tom McCloy has been busy during the week, endeavoring to get all to sign up, and to have all hotels in operation as previously.

February Special

Hot Oil Treatments
FOR MONTH OF FEBRUARY

75c

Eva's Beauty Parlor

Blairmore Phone 205 Alberta

Men of 30, 40, 50

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal? Want normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Cutrer's Tonic Tablets. Contains tonic, stimulants, glyster elements—side to normal, pep after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special introductory also for only 50c. Try this aid to normal pep and vim today! For sale at all good drug stores.

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— CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALERS —
WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS —
BLAIRMORE Phone 105

Local barbers have posted notices to the effect that children's haircuts will not be undertaken on Saturdays.

If Aberhart ever decided to accede to the "will of the people," he could be re-elected again—but what of his promises?

Word was received from Vancouver last night announcing the death of Mrs. Robert Gray, a former resident of Blairmore.

Seventeen new members were initiated into High River Lodge of Elks on January 19th, bringing their total membership to 71.

Tom Uphill, M.P.P., and Hon. Duff Pattullo were the only members of the B.C. legislature to vote against the government recently.

Old age pensioners in British Columbia are to receive pension increases of approximately 45 monthly, provided by the provincial government.

Winter angling is now permitted at Cochrane Lake near Hillspring, for pike. Winter fishing for grayling should also be permitted in the Crowe's Nest and South Fork rivers in this district.

It is said that the Blairmore police cage has been boarded up solidly to prevent anyone getting in there. Records show that the last person to see the comforts of the institution was a municipal councillor.

Under new regulations issued in The Glen, publication of Calgary Highlanders overseas, there is to be a check on the numerous marriages of Canadian soldiers overseas. The soldier must apply to his commanding officer three months ahead of the contemplated ceremony. He must also have a balance of \$200 to his credit in his pay book. These restrictions give a soldier time to stop, look and listen—or get in touch with the girl back home. The money requirement is also a justifiable precaution.

"Yes, we have no bananas today," but if the almost summer-like weather continues, we may seriously consider planting some banana seeds—or whatever it is you plant to grow bananas—and thus pioneer a new industry on these supposedly frozen wastes of Western Canada. No fooling, the Japs must have pushed that old gulf stream many hundreds of miles west to give us this May brand of weather in January. Brother, can we take it? I'll say we can and lots more of the same brand!—Trochu Tribune.

HELP GET RID OF THAT
COUGH-COLD
THE QUICK EASY WAY
The Buckley way. The new improved Buckley formula now all medication—no syrup, not only helps soothe and soothe but gives you more for your money. But be sure it's the genuine...
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HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 33-2 — Residence 33-6

Important!

Recently, Government regulations, vital to the well-being of Canada's economic structure and to the furtherance of our war effort, were introduced. EATON'S is co-operating with the Government to the fullest extent in the carrying out of these regulations. Because of the extra detail involved,

EATON'S SPRING and SUMMER CATALOGUE for 1942

cannot be delivered at its usual time. However, it will go forward as quickly as conditions will permit.

In the meantime, continue to avail yourself of EATON'S Midwinter Sale and Fall and Winter Catalogue, both of which will remain effective until the Spring Catalogue is published. Every page in both of these big books is filled with savings.

WATCH FOR ... EATON'S FEBRUARY BARGAIN FLIER!

It contains a great sale of Winter Bargains—clearances and other groups all priced to move out in a hurry. This Flier is too good for Value-seekers to miss. If you do not receive your copy within a few days, write immediately!

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